

# GRADUATION

## EDITION

THE DAILY UNIVERSE • APRIL 18, 1997 • ISS 144 • VOL 50

### INSIDE

#### om-nonLDS?



An Orem teacher said he was fired from Independence High School because of religious differences. The district said religion had nothing to do with it.

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#### brand away

BYU's chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, along with other Utah university chapters, is sponsoring a second phase of its world rocket project.



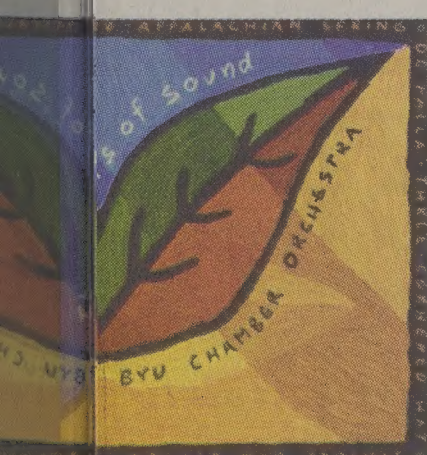
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#### volleyball playoffs

It could be the most important game of the season for the Cougars as they head to the first round of the Pacific Sports Federation playoffs on Saturday against the University of Hawaii.

Page 22

#### a color sounds



Energetic and crisp-playing are characteristics of the BYU Chamber Orchestra's first-ever CD, "The Colors of Sound."

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#### it is ...



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## Seniors are moving on

All the years of hard work finally pay off

By MICHELLE COOK  
Universe Staff Writer

Amid the finals, diplomas, caps and gowns, graduates are reflecting on how graduation makes them feel and what it symbolizes in their lives.

One word describes how Don Campbell feels right now: "great." "It's a good feeling," said Campbell, who is from Long Beach, Calif. He will be receiving his master's in accountancy at the April commencement.

Campbell reflected that this is the last time he will go to class, take a midterm, take a final, and so on.

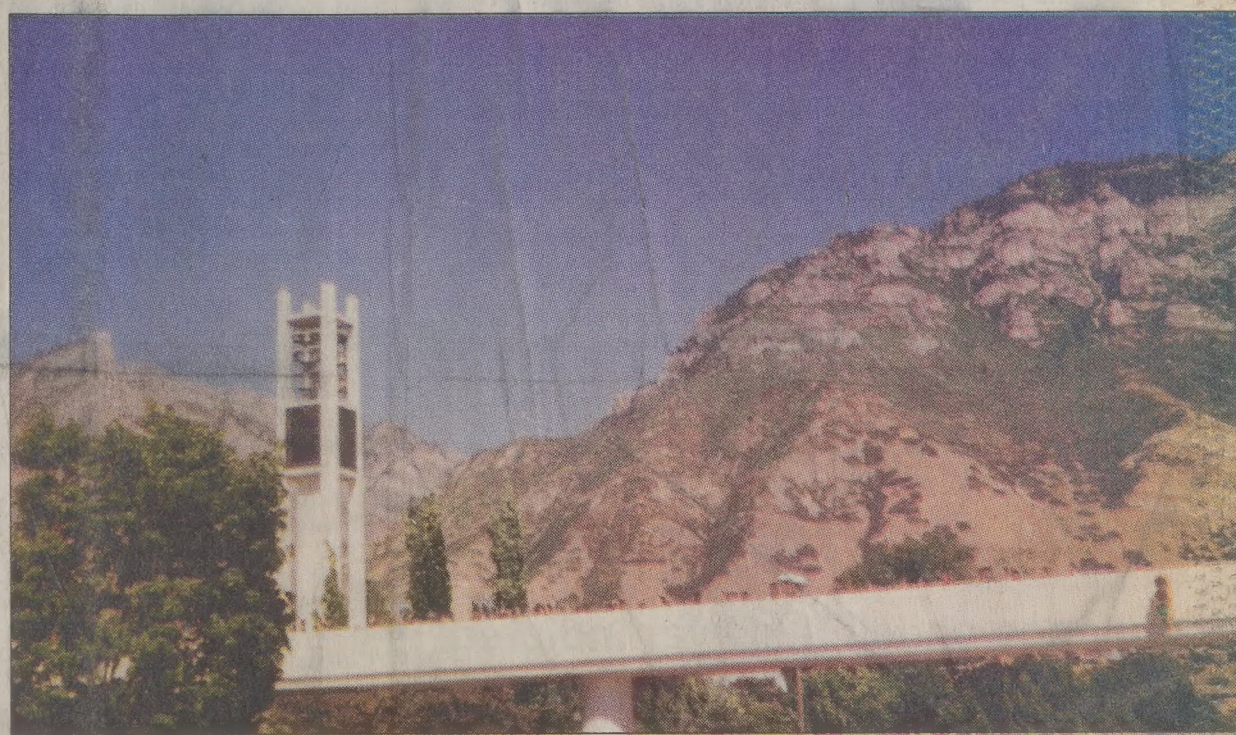
Having already found a job, Campbell is grateful to have that stress out of the way. He will continue in his job at Valtek in Springville after he receives his master's degree.

Because he already had a job, Campbell said it was sometimes hard to keep focused on school this year. But, he said, it was good to not have as much pressure.

"It's fun to see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Kevin Lafond, a senior psychology major with a zoology minor, from Tampa, Fla. He will be graduating in August.

Lafond plans to take a year off before he attends graduate school. He said he has many goals he would like to work on.

JanaLynn Evans is a senior from Sandy and is graduating in psychology in April. Evans said graduation



JOURNEY'S END: BYU graduates of August, 1995 march along the walkway toward the Marriott Center as part of their final college activities. Seniors say it feels great to reach this point.

feels like a "surprise."

"I feel like I just got here," Evans said. "This is my home now."

Following a six-week backpacking trip in Europe this summer, Evans plans to take the Graduate Record Examination and to go to graduate school.

Janet Sumner, a senior from Ogden graduating in English in April, gave some thoughts on graduation.

"I think it's a great accomplishment," she said. She said it has to do with perseverance and the ability to finish a task to the end.

Sumner will be going on a mission in May to the Fiji, Suva, New

Caledonia Mission. Upon her return, she plans to attend graduate school.

Graduation symbolizes different things to different people. These four seniors agree that graduation symbolizes a transition.

Evans called graduation a "rite of passage to adulthood."

This is Campbell's third graduation, including his high school graduation and his bachelor's degree. He, too, feels graduation is a "transition time" — a new beginning, something different.

Lafond said graduation symbolizes progress. One goes from high school into adulthood and then into the world

to make a difference, he said.

Sumner sees graduation as a "crowning achievement."

"I've learned a lot about life," Sumner said about her experience at BYU. She said she has learned more about herself, what she likes to do, and who she likes to be with.

"Just enjoy life," Sumner encourages other students. She said to not be so involved in classes that it's "all you do."

"Enjoy it," Sumner said about school. "Savor it while you have it."

## Graduates reflect on BYU experience

By JILL GUEST  
Universe Staff Writer

Many students take the time to reflect on their experiences at BYU as the road to graduation approaches.

"It has gone by really fast, but I am ready to move on with my future," said Bryce Armstrong, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, graduating in city planning.

Like many students, Armstrong came to BYU with thoughts of getting a good education, having fun and someday graduating.

"My experience at BYU was better than I had expected," said Neira Verbanac, a senior from Split, Croatia, graduating in psychology. "The whole environment and education has been amazing. It is a great place with great friends, and the different culture has given me a different perspective."

Verbanac came to BYU three years ago and found the different culture interesting.

Verbanac enjoyed interacting with

people who have different beliefs.

Different beliefs will be encountered as students

leave and venture on to new and challenging heights.

"I am ready to get into the real world, but I am a little scared," said Mark Hougard, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, graduating in history. "My plans haven't been finalized yet, but I know I am headed to Washington, D.C. BYU is here kind of like a security blanket. When you leave it, you are entering the unknown."

BYU may have offered a blanket of security to some, but to others the blanket wasn't quite as encompassing.

"I feel that BYU is a university that

is trying hard to educate its students, but in doing that, they overlook the students. They

depersonalize the students' experiences by focusing on building just academic excellence," said Matt Woolley, a senior from Morgan graduating in psychology.

"The personal touch once associated with BYU has been lost," Woolley said.

"However, great strides in increasing academia and diploma recognition have been a great success. I have to commend them on that achievement."

BYU's noted success in academics, however, may not be a drawing card for everyone.

"I was a little wary to come to BYU because I had never planned on coming to a church school before.

I opted to come here because it was less expensive and I didn't have to pay out-of-state tuition," Hougard said.

"I have always had the idea that if you can't live your religion away from a church school, you shouldn't bother trying."

Hougard has since learned to appreciate the LDS atmosphere. With great professors and a good, well-rounded education, Hougard has used those things he has been taught to acquire internships.

Stress, finals and deadlines bring to a peak the excitement of graduation, but students may feel a twinge of sadness as they march to receive their diploma.

"I will miss school. I've really enjoyed being around people who know or are living the same standards. Although, I would have liked a little more diversity," Armstrong said. "I was impressed with my teachers. They were knowledgeable and did a great job of balancing secular with spiritual information."

## Graduation 'heaped in tradition'

By BECKY EVANS  
Universe Staff Writer

The tradition of wearing caps and gowns at graduation is an old-standing academic tradition.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, gowns are traditionally long and black. BYU follows this tradition. By contrast, many high schools and other universities have their graduates dressed in gowns representing their school colors.

The tasseled flat black caps are called mortarboards. According to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, "a mortarboard is an academic cap consisting of a closely fitting headpiece surmounted by the shape of the hat projecting a square top."

Frances G. Patton is quoted in Webster's Third New International Dictionary as saying, "The shape is stiff and unquettish."

The tassel the graduate wears is indicative of the type of degree the graduate is receiving, states the World Book Encyclopedia.

In some schools, the longer the tassel, the higher the grade point average the student has earned. Other ways the tassel can indicate the degree may be through different colors the graduate wears in the tassel.

"The cap and gown are symbols of old professors, who in days of old, wore them to teach in," said Ray Vandongen of Jostens in Salt Lake City, a store that rents and sells caps and gowns.

"The tradition of wearing a cap and gown came from that."

"Graduation is very formal and heaped in tradition," Vandongen said.

The organizers of graduations see it as a formal occasion and want to maintain that formality, said Vandongen.

In high schools and colleges throughout Utah, about 50 percent of the students rent their caps and gowns, and 50 percent buy them, Vandongen said.

It costs \$10-\$15 to rent a cap and gown set and \$15-\$20 to buy the set, Vandongen said.

In Utah, many students will rent their gowns and keep their caps as symbols of their graduation, Vandongen said.

For many high school students in Utah, it is a tradition to buy tassels early in their senior year of high school and hang them from rear-view mirrors of their cars. These tassels often portray the high school's colors and the year in which the student will be graduating. This is a tradition that is not generally continued through the college years.

"The cap and gown are patterned after European academic dress," states the World Book Encyclopedia.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, many graduates wear colored hoods on their back to indicate the highest academic degree they already hold. The colors can also represent the institution from which the individual obtained his or her previous degree.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Lehi man to stand trial for abuse

A Lehi man accused of causing irreparable damage when he allegedly abused a 3-year-old girl will stand trial next week after all.

Casey Phillip Perkins, 22, appeared in 4th District Court here Wednesday because he said he wanted to plead guilty to one charge of child abuse, a Class A misdemeanor.

Perkins was set to go on trial on that charge and another child abuse charge, a second-degree felony, next Tuesday.

Perkins said he was not aware that the lesser charge related to an incident when he allegedly threw the victim on a bed so hard she hit her head on a wall. Perkins told Judge Guy R. Burningham he thought he was going to plead guilty to spanking the child and leaving hand marks on her backside.

The child is now blind, partially paralyzed and suffers brain damage but is making progress.

If convicted by a jury next week, Perkins could face up to 15 years in prison.

## Skydiving Sandy woman breaks leg

A 38-year-old novice skydiver from Sandy is in serious condition after she lost control of her parachute at Cedar Fork airport near Lehi, spun to the ground and broke her leg on Tuesday.

"It does not happen very often," said Deputy JoAnn Murphy of the Utah County Sheriff's Office. "I have heard of one other accident within the last two years at the Cedar Fork airport. It makes me not want to do it."

Murphy said the woman was breaking into a new hobby.

The woman was rushed by ambulance to American Fork Hospital where she underwent surgery for her broken femur, Murphy said.

The victim was transferred to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where she is in serious condition in the intensive care unit. She is conscious.

Lt. Ron Fernstedt of the Utah County Sheriff's Office said the parachute did not deploy completely. He said this caused a lack of air in the chute that endangered the victim's landing. The air rested in the left side of the parachute. The imbalance forced the parachute to spin out of control.

## Japanese reactor leaks not reported

TOKYO — The company that oversees Japan's nuclear fuel plants failed to report 11 minor radioactive leaks at a reactor west of Tokyo, a state official said Thursday.

Akio Shimasaki, a safety official for Fukui state, said investigators discovered the leaks at the thermonuclear plant in the town of Tsuruga while inspecting plant records following a radioactive tritium leak there Monday.

Monday's leak followed a March 11 fire and explosion at another nuclear facility — a fuel reprocessing plant in Tokai, northeast of Tokyo.

The Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. — known as Donen — has been accused of falsifying its report to the government about the Tokai accident.

At the reactor in Tsuruga, 202 miles west of Tokyo, the radiation involved in the 11 leaks over two years reached levels almost equal to Monday's leak at least twice, Shimasaki said.

## Ambulance-chasing lawyer indicted

COLUMBIA, S.C. — One of the nation's richest personal injury lawyers was indicted Thursday on ambulance-chasing charges accusing him of illegally soliciting clients after the 1994 crash of a USAir plane.

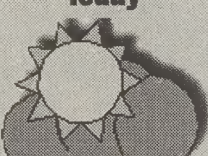

John O'Quinn and three other lawyers from Houston were indicted on various charges stemming from their conduct after the July 1994 crash that killed 37 people.

O'Quinn is accused of improperly soliciting the business of four victims' families following the USAir crash, South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon said. South Carolina bars lawyers from personally soliciting accident victims.


Similar civil allegations were filed against O'Quinn and the others in December by the State Bar of Texas. O'Quinn denied any wrongdoing at that time.

O'Quinn earned an estimated \$40 million in 1994, Forbes magazine reported. He was listed as the second-highest paid lawyer in the nation.

# Weather

Yesterday			Today			Saturday		
High	78°	as of						
Low	43°	5 p.m.						
Precipitation			Partly Cloudy			Mostly Cloudy		
Yesterday	0.00"		High	mid 60s		High	mid 60s	
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Season	14.03"							

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



## The Daily Universe

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## Scripture of the Day

"Lift up your head and be of good cheer; for behold, the time is at hand, and on this night shall the sign be given, and on the morrow come I into the world, to show unto the world that I will fulfill all that which I have caused to be spoken by the mouth of my holy prophets."

— 3 Nephi 1:13

"I love this scripture because it gives me hope that the Lord will come again and He will fulfill all of His promises and bring us joy," Barbara Short said. Short is a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in linguistics.



# Suspect arrested in missionary shooting

By SHAWN DICKERSON  
Universe Staff Writer  
and  
The Associated Press

An arrest has been made by police in Argentina of a man suspected of shooting Elder Orin Voorheis, a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in that country.

An Associated Press report stated that police arrested a 26-year-old man late

## Editor responds to letters

By CRAIG CRAZE  
Editor

As editor in chief of The Daily Universe, my main responsibilities are to handle complaints about the newspaper's content. In addition to handling phone calls and meeting with various members of the university community, I also received many of the "letters to the editor" published in the Reader's Forum.

Reading these letters can be both entertaining and frustrating — entertaining because some of the letters are absurd, and frustrating because people really mean what they write. I never responded to letters to the editor, but I often wanted to add an editor's note to the end when we published them.

The following are excerpts from letters that qualify, in my opinion, as absurd:

**"Scantly Clad" Mermaids**

In the Jan. 9, 1997, issue of The Daily Universe, we published an article highlighting a new book by BYU professor James C. Christensen. Accompanying the article, we printed a piece of art from his latest collection; the printed illustration was of mermaids. Here is a response we received:

"While reading through ... The Daily Universe, we were appalled at the picture of the mermaids by James C. Christensen. Not only does this picture show women clothed in a manner which goes against the dress code students are expected to uphold, it also exposes the reason for this code."

I agree that these mermaids should be sent to the Honor Code Office should they ever appear in the RB swimming pool without BYU issue; however, the six authors of the letter felt a greater issue was at hand.

"The manner in which these mermaids are portrayed degrades and demeans women by portraying them as sexual objects, as our society often does."

I agree that society often portrays women as sexual objects, but mermaids? Perhaps if Christensen were 100 percent politically correct, he would have shown the mermaids in professional outfits, bossing Neptune around in a corporate high-rise of the deep seas. Or, more appropriately, the mermaids would have been dressed in BYU-approved clothing.

"Seeing how Ariel was not in BYU-approved attire in 'The Little Mermaid,' I doubt these students are big fans of the G-rated movie."

**No Religious Pictures**

One reader of The Daily Universe was "appalled that a church institution could be so disrespectful to the Savior" by printing a well-known painting of the Second Coming on the front page of the Easter Edition.

The author states that "newspapers are trash" and are lucky if they end up in "Fluffy's litter box."

True, newspapers have a very short life, but to say we should not print a picture of Jesus Christ is absurd. I imagine this person also wants The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to cease publication of the Church News — another newspaper which prints religious photographs.

The writer continues, "I really don't think that every member of the BYU community is going to cut out the picture and put it on their bulletin board next to their framed copy of the same

Tuesday after witnesses gave an account of the holdup.

The suspect, Diego Felipe Lavadenz, who is married and unemployed, will be questioned Friday by a judge.

"We have caught the perpetrator of the crime and we know the identity of one of his accomplices," said Marcos Coronel, deputy chief of police in Florencia Varela, Buenos Aires, according to the Associated Press.

Coronel said it was only a matter of time before the second man is caught. He said police were keeping his identi-

ty secret so as not to jeopardize their investigation.

"We believe he is hiding out with friends in the area," Coronel told the Associated Press.

Clayton Newell, media relations spokesperson for the LDS Church, said the church had no additional information concerning the arrests or the current police investigation.

The latest release from the church public affairs department, issued Tuesday, regarding the condition of Elder Voorheis said he remains in a

coma and is still in critical condition.

The report said tests haven't been performed yet, but doctors say there remains "a sliver of hope."

An EEG and separate scans of the lobes of the brain and the brain have been performed. The CT scans of the procedures show brain areas with additional skin-prick, touch, and tests indicate that Elder Voorheis response to stimuli is within an acceptable range.

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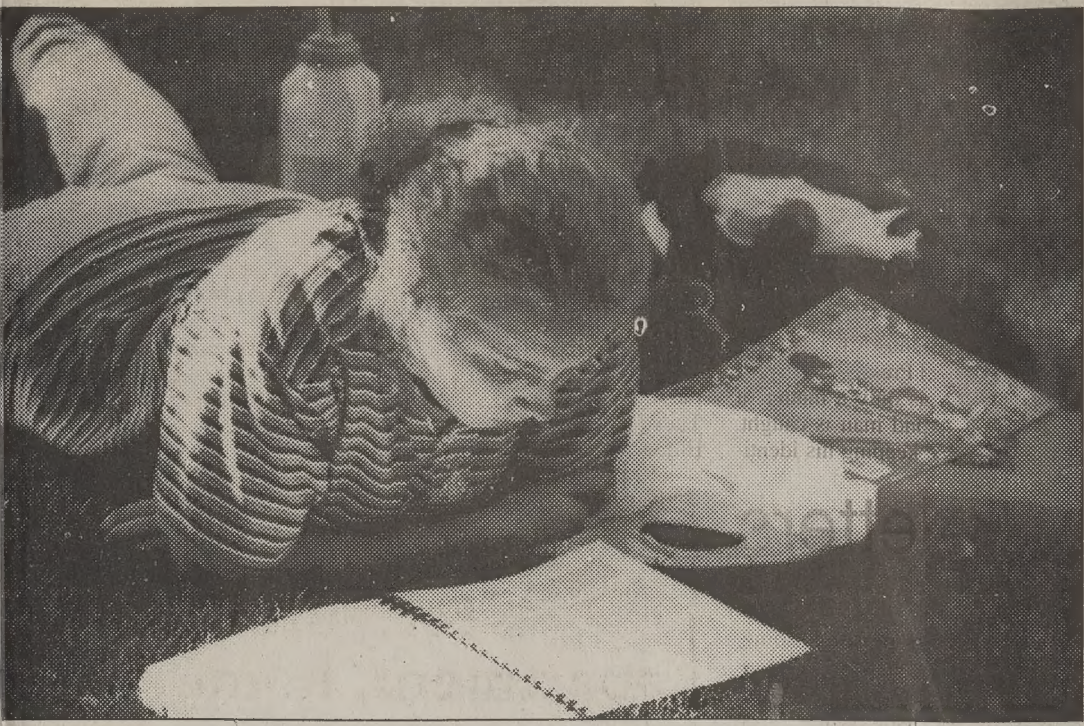
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## ally studying

a sophomore from California majoring in pathology, takes some time to study in the library. Recent weather has provided

more study spots — the green grass and outside benches — for BYU students preparing for final exams this week.

## Committee to focus on helping youth

By LEIGH COLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Clinton and former Vice President Al Gore are teaming up for a Summit for America's Youth, June 27-29.

The summit is designed to ensure that all young people have access to five fundamental resources to help them lead successful lives.

These resources are a relationship with an adult, access to safe and structured activities, a supportive environment, a marketable skill, and an opportunity to give back.

The summit is inviting leaders of corporations and

non-profit organizations to promote the welfare of American youth, and it hopes to encourage community organizations to take steps to help at-risk youth.

The summit will bring leaders together to boost volunteerism and make contributions to help youth, said James Ohman, the local director for the summit.

As part of the summit, many large corporations are being asked to make contributions. Some of them are trying to improve medical care to the needy by offering free services.

Blue Cross Blue Shield has committed to offer free health insurance to 250,000 uninsured children whose parents can not afford insurance by the year 2000.

"It is for kids that come from families that are working but do not qualify for Medicaid and yet they don't make enough for health insurance," said a representative for Blue Cross Blue Shield.

LensCrafters has committed to provide one million needy people eye care by the year 2003.

Other organizations are trying to help by providing places for teens to participate in wholesome activities.

Taco Bell has announced plans to build a Supreme Teen Center in Utah.

"It is a place where teens can go and participate in activities and do school-related things," Ohman said.

The center will be one of 40 teen centers built by Taco Bell.

## Tobacco industry future unsure

By LEIGH COLE  
Universe Staff Writer

The tobacco industry in Utah is in limbo as negotiations between the Liggett Group and the 22 states who have filed suits against the company.

Utah Attorney General Jan Graham, who filed the suit, says she will not reach a settlement until cigarette companies change their fundamental practices and the terms set

in the lawsuit will be reached to the satisfaction of the manufacturers will change the way they do business. "This will be a long and desist order on the part of the state and sufficient money will be paid to the state. An education fund for children from using tobacco products."

The Liggett Group, one of the major cigarette companies in the United States, admitted that cigarette companies were aware of the dangers of smoking and that they have been deliberately targeting their advertising to minors.

The company has also agreed to provide documents that will show that tobacco companies were aware of the dangers of nicotine.

The companies have been accused for years that they knew the consequences of smoking but this is the first time that a cigarette company has publicly admitted to those charges.

"The big thing about this is that we've got one of the major cigarette companies to testify and provide documents against the other cigarette companies," said Todd Utzinger, public information officer for the Utah Attorney General.

As a result, the 22 states are propos-

ing four main goals in attempts to reach a settlement.

The states are proposing that the cigarette companies agree to stop marketing to children and reduce youth access to tobacco, provide full disclosure to the public about the health effects of tobacco, reform their business practices, and provide relief to the states and individuals for their tobacco-related health care costs.

Other companies being sued by Utah and the other 21 states include Philip Morris, RJR Reynolds, Lorillard, and Brown and Williams.

One of the states' primary concerns is to protect children from the effects of tobacco.

"Kids aren't mature enough to make their own decisions," said Utzinger. "Saying that people can choose for themselves whether or not to smoke just doesn't cut it when we're talking about young kids."

## Bowl Alliance goes to Senate

By RYAN GEORGE  
Universe Staff Writer

The College Bowl Alliance will be brought to the center stage of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, as requested by the senators of three states with universities that have been slighted by the Alliance in the last five years — Utah, Wyoming and Kentucky.

The Senate hearings will begin May 22, investigating allegations of unfair market practices, which restrict qualified universities from competing in the big-money bowls.

"With these hearings, we hope the committee will take a closer look into possible anti-competitive practices by the Alliance," said Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah. "There is substantial evidence that the most powerful bowls and the most powerful conferences have entered into horizontal agreements to allocate the multi-million dollar bowl market among themselves and to engage in a group boycott of non-Alliance teams and bowls."

In an agreement made for the 1997 New Year's Bowls, the Alliance was to fill two of its at-large positions with any Division I-A college foot-

ball team that has won at least eight of its regular season games, or has ranked no lower than the lowest

**"There is substantial evidence that the most powerful bowls and the most powerful conferences have entered into horizontal agreements to allocate the... bowl market among themselves."**

— Senator Bob Bennett

ranked team selected by a bowl from the conference champions.

BYU was passed over by the Alliance, though it had qualified in both areas, ranking fifth in the nation with a season record of 13-1. The University of Wyoming, with a 10-2 record, did not go to a bowl.

"Our specific concern is that the Alliance agreements preclude non-Alliance teams from going to the significant and lucrative Alliance bowls, even when non-Alliance teams have a better record and a better ranking than the Alliance teams," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. "The effect of these agreements is to ensure that the strong get stronger, while the rest get weaker."

McConnell has provided the main thrust toward hearings in the Senate on the issue, of which he has been a proponent since 1993, when the University of Louisville was passed over by the Alliance, despite its qualifying 8-3 record.

In a recent news release, President Merrill J. Bateman said, "The Western Athletic Conference presidents and our people are very concerned about access to the major bowls for our student athletes. We believe that our current system is not fair, in the sense that a team like Brigham Young can be No. 3 or No. 4 or No. 5 and still not play (in a major bowl)."

"I don't know where the hearings will go, but I welcome them," President Bateman said. "They will raise some important questions."

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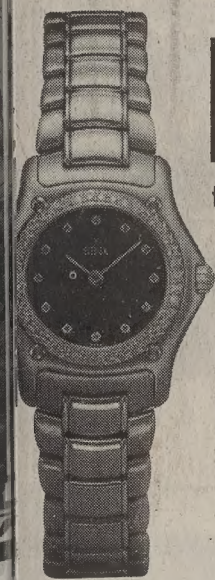


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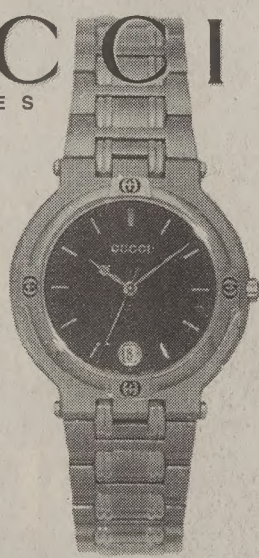
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**COLONIZER:**  
Brigham Young led the pioneers to a land where "nothing lived or could subsist," Nancy N. Tracy wrote in her journal. The pioneers trials did not end when they reached the valley. Among other things, the land still had to be cultivated.

Photo courtesy of  
LDS Church  
Archives

## Pioneers transform barren desert

By **SHAWN DICKERSON**  
Universe Staff Writer

For the pioneers who followed President Brigham Young westward, the work did not end when they reached the Salt Lake Valley.

Saints who reached the valley found a land in great need of cultivation where hard work was needed to make the dream of a promised land a reality.

Nancy N. Tracy, who was baptized in May 1834, was one of the saints who arrived in the Salt Lake Valley when it was barren.

In the following journal entry, taken from her autobiography, Tracy briefly describes her journey to the valley and the process that took place to turn it from a desert into a promised land:

"There were two recruiting places, namely, Garden Grove and Pisgah, before reaching Council Bluffs on the Missouri River. We crossed over the river and made Winter Quarters, where since it is called Florence in Nebraska.

"And from this point, Brigham Young started out with 142 men to pioneer the way and find a location where the Saints could build and inhabit in peace.

"Previous to this, while we were on the east side of the river, he (Brigham Young) was requested by the government for they had followed us up and wanted 500 of the able bodied men to go and help fight the Mexicans. This request was complied with, the men leaving their families by the wayside. Here again was another testimony of the loyalty of the Mormons. Well, to return, these pioneers crossed the dreary plains, came to Salt Lake Valley, where all was a barren waste, nothing lived or could subsist here, but roving bands of Indians that lived on crickets and berries in the mountains. After they had found this valley, which was on the 24th day of July 1847, they laid out a city and some of them with Brigham Young went back to Winter Quarters after their families, meeting nearly 2,000 Saints on their way to Salt Lake.

"Salt Lake Valley was a barren desert when the Mormons came here to reign. Everything was parched and dry. There were streams of water that came rolling down from the

mountains and from these streams, canals and water sects were taken out for the purpose of irrigation and the seed was put in the ground, trusting in God for a harvest.

"The fields soon began to show the hand of industry with God's blessing, although the crickets and grasshoppers made havoc for a while, but were driven back to the mountains and the seagulls swallowed them up until finally they were conquered and the valley soon became a fruitful land and the desert made to blossom as the rose.

"Emigration from all parts came pouring into the valley and in a few years, every piece of land that could be cultivated was made to yield rich harvests by the hand of toil and

industry. Fine orchards and beautiful dwellings, houses of worship and educational institutions were everywhere to be seen and I can truly say the people enjoyed and appreciated their blessings after being delivered from the hand of oppression and persecution, and thus we had a reign of peace and prosperity for a few years.

"Thousands of emigrants passed through, bound for California, and exchanged clothing for flour and supplies for the remainder of their journey, which was convenient both for them and us for clothing was then hard for us to get and food we had plenty.

"And so we as well as them were provided for and a blessing to both parties."

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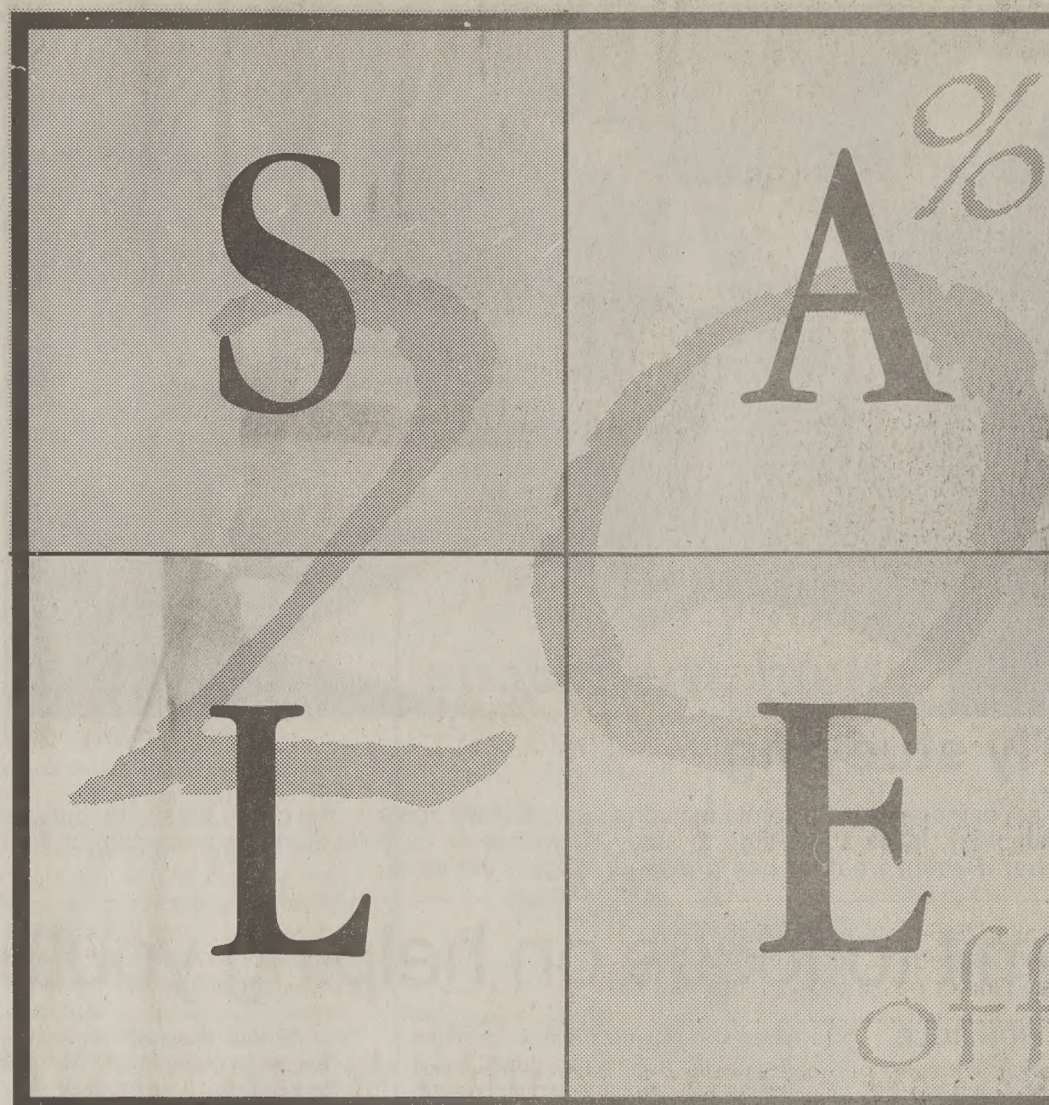
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# Incinerator gets new opponent

By JONATHAN BAGLEY  
and the Associated Press  
Universe Staff Writer

Paul Van Dam, former attorney general for the state of Utah, told hazardous waste officials Thursday that the chemical waste incinerator in Tooele is life-threatening.

"A spot of agent the size of the eye of George Washington on a quarter is enough to kill a human being," Van Dam said. Van Dam has been retained by the Sierra Club, the Chemical Weapons Working Group, and the Vietnam Veteran Foundation "pro bono," meaning he is not billing for his time. The groups are pushing for the \$650 million incinerator to be shut down.

The incinerator is destroying the largest stockpile of chemical weapons in the United States. Dennis Downs, director of the Utah Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste, said the weapons are scheduled to be destroyed by 2003.

The safety precautions made for the incinerator limit any chance of chemical agent escaping into the air, Downs said. By using negative pressure, the facility is designed to draw any chemical agent into the plant if it escaped the incinerator. The air that leaves the plant passes through filters that trap chemical agent, he said.

Downs said 300,000 pounds of agent have been disposed of so far. The incinerator destroys M-55 Rockets and chemicals that affect the nervous system.

Van Dam and other opponents say the incinerator threatens breast-feeding mothers and farmland in the vicinity of the facility.

"It took me a while to realize that some of the most deadly chemical weapons would be destroyed in our own backyard," he said. "We have recorded lots of false information from military organizations in this state's history," he said.

Downs said he has access to the incinerator at any time to inspect the operation. He said he would know if it was not safe.

He said the incinerator will not be required to operate past 2003 and said Gov. Mike Leavitt has said he will not permit it and Congress would have to

change legislation.

Cindy King, of the Sierra Club's Utah Chapter, said having Van Dam could help them stop incineration by 1998.

"Having a former attorney general carries a lot of credence to get the necessary data into court that would not have been allowed in," she said.

She said Van Dam's influence may win the Sierra Club a seat on the

Alternative Technology Committee. She said the committee has the authority to force the military to refit the incinerator or cease destroying chemical weapons on January 2, 1998.

This will help the Sierra Club bypass the Army's claim that it is safer to incinerate the weapons than store them, she said. It will not be a question of what is safer, but what is safe.

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Justin Piepgrass	Dallas	David Adams	Salt Lake City
Jared Wilks	Dallas	David Frost	Salt Lake City
Justin Comish	Denver	Curtis Hansen	Salt Lake City
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Matt Crumley	Los Angeles	Blake Thurman	San Francisco
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Colleen Kelley	Phoenix	Scott Halladay	Spokane
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## Thank you...

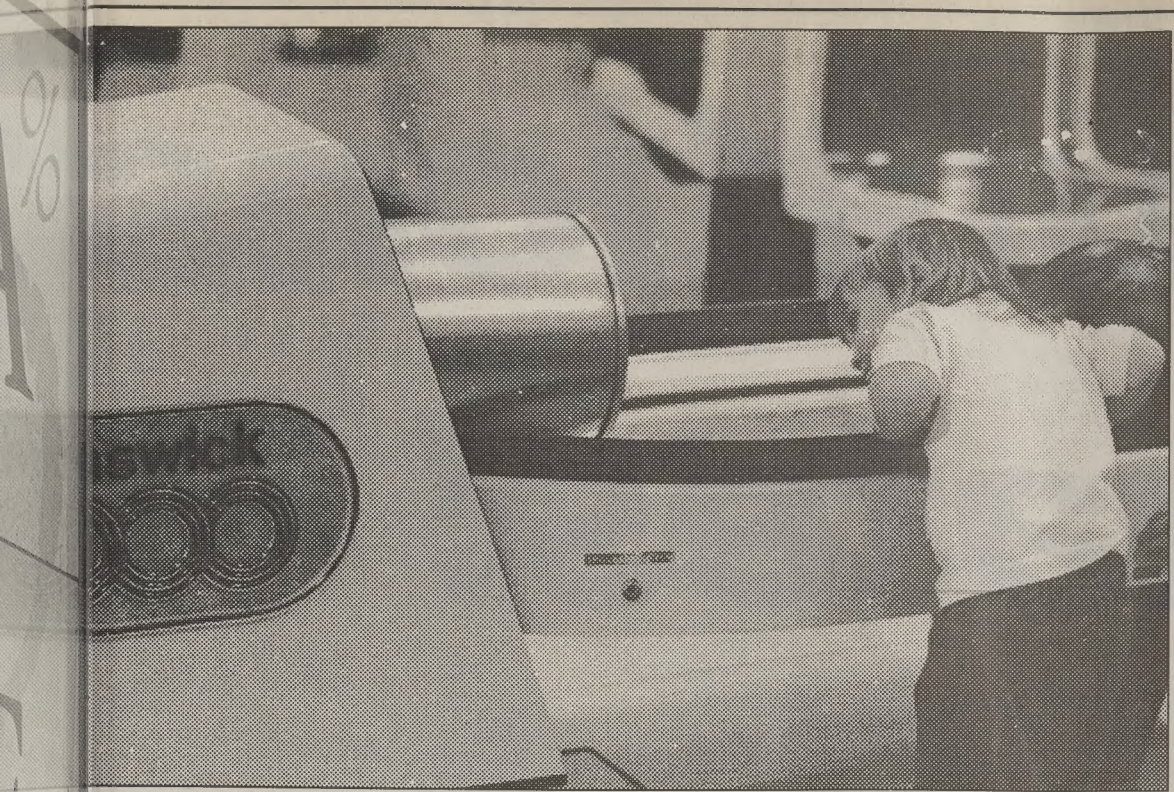
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Mason Coltrin	San Francisco
Maria-Thandia Pomar	San Francisco
Daniel Seguire	San Francisco
Andrew Tang	San Francisco
Cheryl Wu	San Francisco
David Ryan	San Francisco
Brett Willis	San Diego



Mark Young/Daily Universe

## Where's the ball?

to firefighter of BYU alumnus Bud Waller is find its way back to her and come out through this opening, but she is skeptical. Cougars students and graduates often visit the bowling alley.

find its way back to her and come out through this opening, but she is skeptical. Cougars students and graduates often visit the bowling alley.

## Russia accepts invite from NATO

Associated Press

BERLIN, Germany — Russia has signed an agreement with NATO for next month, President Boris Yeltsin announced Thursday. The agreement with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Yeltsin said he remained opposed to the stationing of new conventional or nuclear arms on the soil of new NATO members, and he hoped Kohl would put his weight behind Russia's arguments.

Yastrzhembsky told reporters hours before the announcement that Russia considered NATO expansion "the biggest mistake of the West since the end of the Cold War."

A pact with NATO would be pointless for Russia without specific obligations covering the expansion of the alliance's military infrastructure to its new members, Yastrzhembsky said.

In the first deal signed during Yeltsin's visit, German banks will provide Russia with a \$2.5 billion credit to build a new gas pipeline from northern Russia to Germany via

Belarus, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Another thorny topic is the return of so-called "trophy art." Russians and Germans both believe their countries have legitimate claims to the thousands of art treasures seized by conquering Soviet troops at the end of World War II.

Germans argue the art is part of their national heritage and was looted in violation of international law. Yet many Russians feel the works are rightfully theirs, small compensation for the estimated 20 million people who died in what they call the Great Patriotic War.

Yastrzhembsky said Yeltsin brought a gift for Kohl, valuable archive material that is considered part of the "trophy art." He refused to give details.

Yeltsin was invited to Germany to receive the "Man of the Year" prize awarded to him by the German media last year. He could not come to get it as scheduled in November because he had heart surgery.

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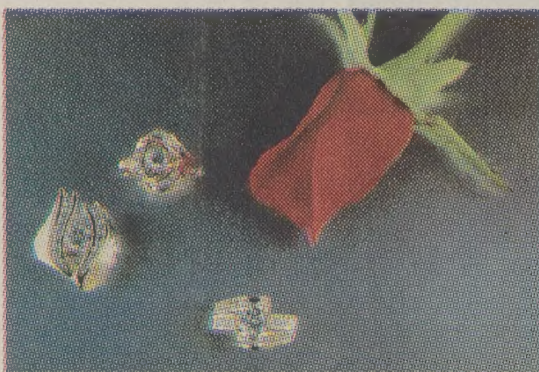
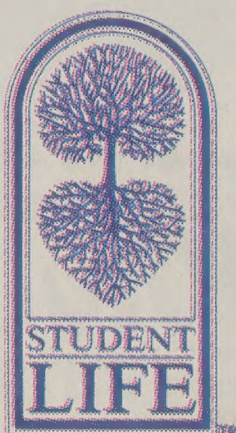


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# project begins; motorists warned

By KRISTEN SONNE  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Construction is now underway on the Interstate 15 rebuild project, but noticeable changes will not be seen until mid-May, said communications director for Wasatch Constructors.

In the first few weeks of the project, motorists will barely know that the highway is being rebuilt, Brooks said. "The first thing that will be done are shoulder widening and repaving."

During the repaving, where driving will be allowed, will be at 600 mph in mid-May, Brooks said. Motorists will have to prepare for the bus lane, and subsequent ones, which are a closure motorists will have to deal with.

It is standard procedure to have a detour, however, he said they have been informed.

Doing everything to make it moving," he said. "If you are taking the same route to work, it is time to change. It is not a bad thing to work out."

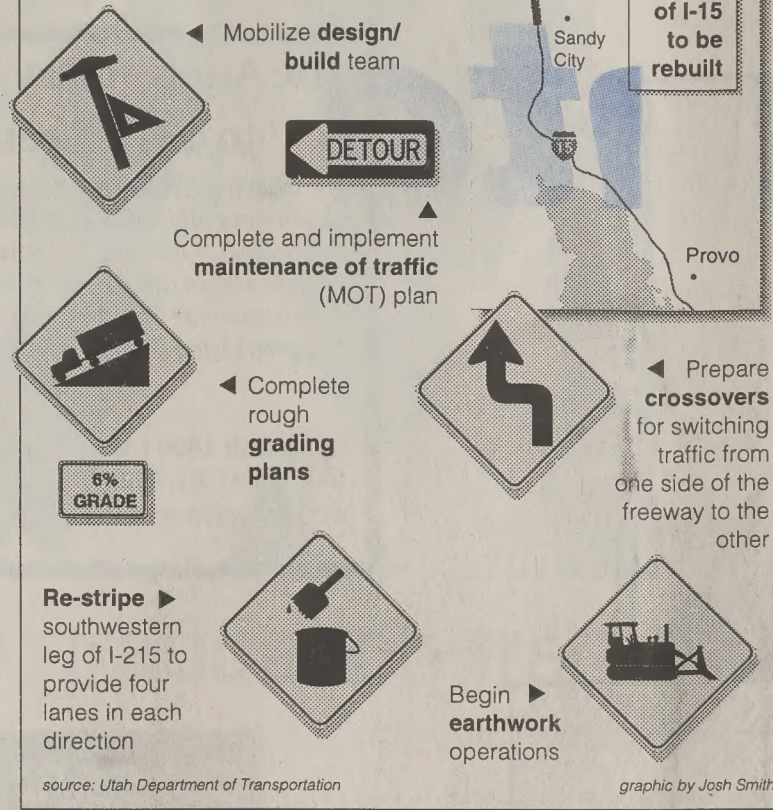
Motorists can become more informed through the I-15 Rebuild Project website. The website is located at [www.udot.utah.gov](http://www.udot.utah.gov). The website provides a line and background information on the construction, Wasatch Constructors has a schedule of events. The groundbreaking for the I-15 downtown junction, which will be 2,500 South off-ramp, said Brooks. The I-15 reconstruction project is a major project.

Leavitt, Jane Garvey, acting administrator for the Federal Highway Administration; Tom Wane, Utah Department of Transportation; and Conway Narby, Wasatch Constructors principal-in-charge, are the dignitaries who helped with the reconstruction to 25 miles of the highway "will be completely rebuilt — every bridge, junction, interchange and stretch of pavement will be removed and replaced with a modern freeway that will serve Utah's growing population into the 21st century," according to UDOT's I-15 website project information sheet.

Jointed concrete pavement, which is expected to last 50 years, is one of the improvements to the 17 miles. The

## Construction zone ahead

Wasatch Constructors began work on the Interstate 15 rebuild project Tuesday with a groundbreaking ceremony near the I-80/I-15 downtown junction. A look at what will be going on until heavy construction begins around August 1:



be completely rebuilt — every bridge, junction, interchange and stretch of pavement will be removed and replaced with a modern freeway that will serve Utah's growing population into the 21st century," according to UDOT's I-15 website project information sheet.

Jointed concrete pavement, which is expected to last 50 years, is one of the improvements to the 17 miles. The

original road was built in the early 1960s. The life expectancy of the road was only supposed to last 20 years, according to the UDOT website.

"In short, we need to rebuild I-15 because it's old and isn't adequately serving the needs of a metropolitan area that has grown enormously in the 25 years since the freeway was completed," according to the UDOT website.

# Fired teacher blames bias

By MATT SMITH  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

An Orem teacher says he was fired from Independence High School because of religious differences, and he wants to end the discrimination in the district.

The district said religion had nothing to do with the decision to dismiss the teacher. The school needed restructuring because of budget cuts.

Charles Larson, who taught social studies part-time for Independence High School, an alternative high school, lost his job during the restructuring of the school.

Independence principal Greg Hudnall told Larson in May 1993 that because of departmental changes and budget cuts, his teaching position "no longer was available after this term."

Larson feels he was dismissed because he is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and because he wrote a book Hudnall did not like.

Larson said his book should not be viewed as anti-LDS.

"I am a historian and a scholar, and many scholarly ideas differ from traditionally religious beliefs, but there still is a need to show other views," he said.

In fall of 1994, Provo City School District Superintendent Michael Jacobsen received a grievance letter from Larson, who said he should not have been let go.

In September 1994 and October 1996, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) informed the district of the need to respond to the grievance of Larson.

"Testimonial evidence confirms Larson was harassed and intimidated when his principal learned he had published a book in spring

1992, which was considered anti-Mormon," said Charles D. Burtner, district director of the EEOC. "Upon finding that there is reason to believe that violations had occurred, the commission attempts to eliminate the alleged unlawful practices by informal methods of conciliation."

Larson said the school district had ample opportunity to investigate the matter, but just decided to accept information supplied by Hudnall.

"I wrote a response in 1994 and then heard nothing for two years, Jacobsen said. "Then we get another letter about some additional evidence of discrimination, but the EEOC said they cannot provide the evidence or the reasoning."

The school district is standing by the evidence provided by Hudnall that his dismissal was "a routine procedure." But according to Larson, Hudnall provided the district with faulty documents.

Hudnall said he has no personal problem with Larson's book. "I'm not at odds with people over religion," he said. "It didn't cause a problem for me. There was nothing for me personally. Religion is a non-issue at my workplace."

"I am delighted that Hudnall said such a statement," Larson said in response to Hudnall. "He used all of the correct words, and this shows that he understands what the law is. It is now my responsibility to demonstrate that he is not telling the truth. I have already done so to the satisfaction of the EEOC. I am prepared to do so before the school board, and the district at the scheduled reconciliation hearing, and I will also be pleased to do so in federal court if necessary."

Larson said the entire problem is the discrimination that has taken place.

Hudnall is not LDS. He has lived in Orem for 25 years. He says discrimination is very unusual in the area and not the typical experience for him.

"The reason I am pursuing this action is not to win the lottery. I'm pursuing this issue because a principle has been violated. This could have happened to a Latter-Day Saint, a Jew, a Catholic or anyone else that was different, and that's why I'm doing this."

According to district officials, Independence School decided to bring the JROTC to the school. They decided it would cost about \$50,000 to adopt the JROTC program.

It seemed better to school officials to cut social studies and some other programs, since the JROTC would take care of the those subjects under its own program.

The 1993-94, Independence School enrollment fluctuated from 150 students to 500 and then back down to 200 at the end of the year. During this time teachers were hired to accommodate the increase in students at the school.

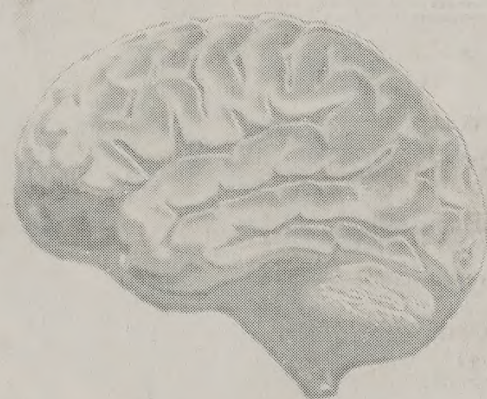
By the end of the year, the number was back down to 200 and so the school could not afford the extra teachers and decided to let 17 staff teachers go because they were not needed.


Jacobsen said when he became the superintendent in July 1994, he received a grievance file from the 17 teachers who said the school should not have let them go.

Later, the district courts ruled that the 17 teachers did not have any legal basis for their complaints.

In 1993, Steven E. Thompson, a Brown University scholar, said Larson's book is one of the best sources of information on the Book of Abraham and Egyptology.

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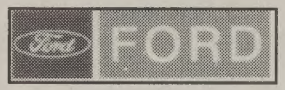
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# Seniors leave parting advice

By CATHY HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Seniors are getting ready to put on the caps and gowns and take their walk across the stage.

Before they do, however, here are their final words of wisdom. Their experiences can help you on your way to graduation. Learn from their mistakes and listen to their advice.

Ryan Houston, a senior from Beaver majoring in psychology, advises students to get to know their teachers even if they are doing well in their classes. "They have office hours set just for students. Don't feel like you are imposing on them during these office hours — most teachers are glad to help out," Houston said.

Gordon Daines, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in history, advises undergrads to pick a major as soon as possible and to get to know their professors. "If you are planning on going onto graduate school or medical school, you will need letters of recommendation. These letters are a lot better if the teacher really knows you," Daines said.

Heidi Harrison, a senior from Folsom, Calif., majoring in broadcast news, tells undergrads to get the most of college life. "Enjoy your classes and don't just study to pass the tests. Learn all you can from your professors because they are some of the best," Harrison said.

Tasha Greep, a senior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, majoring in speech language pathology, recommends talking to seniors in the major you are considering before you make your final decision. "The students in the major know more about what is going on and can tell you the easiest route through the major. Find out what you want early, figure out your schedule and then stick to it," Greep said.

Greep recommends considering all your options before you pick your major. Know what you can do with your major and the jobs available in that major. "Don't just jump into a major because it sounds fun," Greep said.

Don't be afraid of challenging classes, Houston said. "They may be intimidat-

ing, but I have found that they are the ones you can learn the most from."

Harrison encourages students to attend Devotionals, activities and events available through the university. "Take advantage of the many opportunities here. There are so many concerts, athletic events, lectures and clubs to be involved in. Also, go to Devotionals.

Why did you come to BYU if you're not going to take advantage of these opportunities to progress spiritually?" Harrison said.

When it gets down to it, the seniors found that the best way to get through BYU is having good friends, maintaining balance and setting priorities. "Don't let the pressures of school,

work and life overwhelm you. Set your priorities and work from the top of your list down. If you don't get everything done, at least you have completed what is most important to you and you can feel good about it," Houston said.

According to Daines, it is important to create a balance in your life.

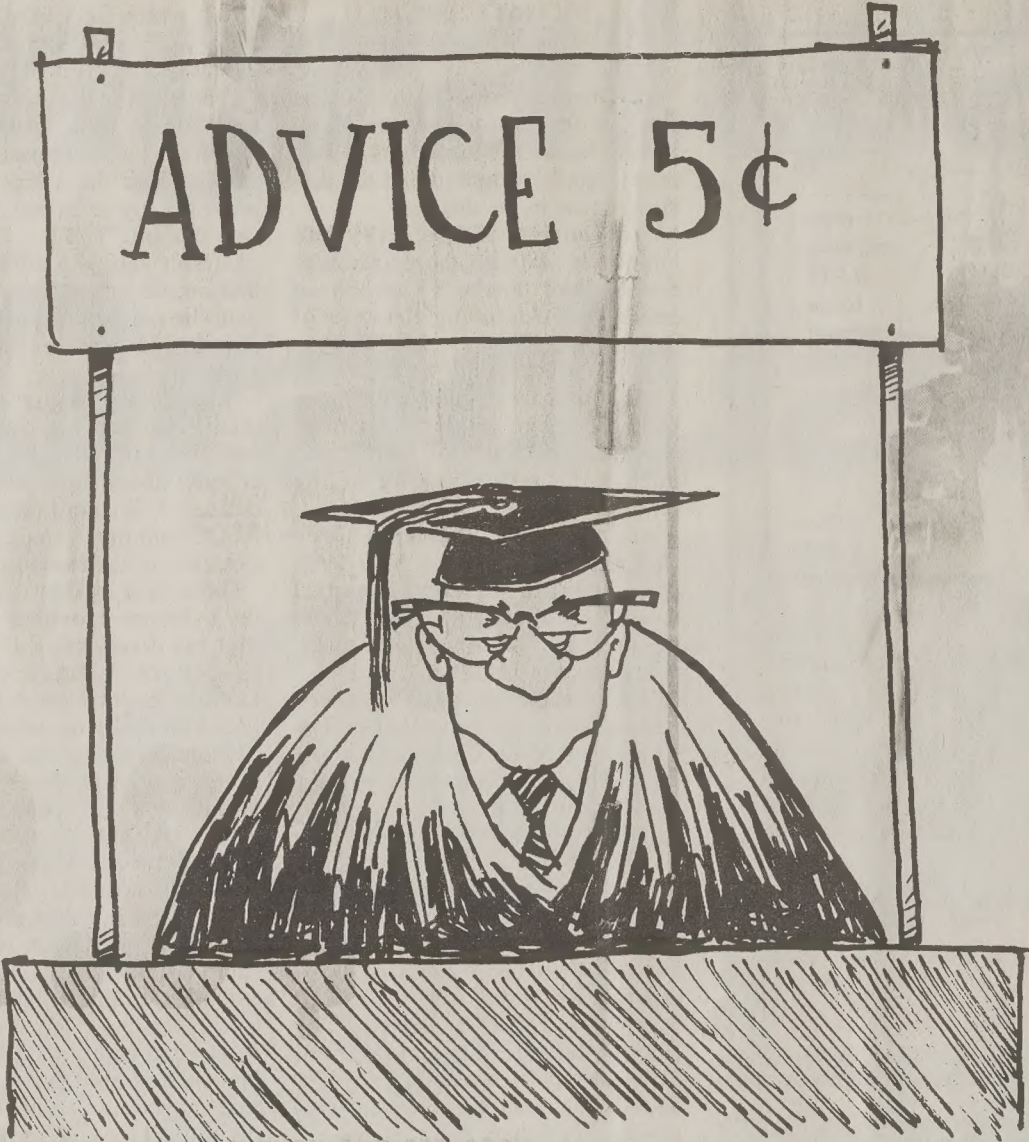


Illustration by Aaron Taylor

## Serious reporter tries column writing for 1st time

By JERRY GOWEN  
Senior Reporter

It's great to be a senior — finally. I've taken my 16 credits a semester, and I'm not one of those people who has been major-hopping, but it seems like it's been forever since I stepped into my suite at Q-Hall Deseret Towers in Fall of 1991.

I'm not writing this column because I have been towed — although that would be no shocking news to residents of Provo. I guess my fate has been sealed — I will never work for a towing com-

pany anywhere. Darn, I'm going to miss those nights at 7-Eleven.

I thought of writing about all the complaining that goes on here at BYU, but then what would I be doing? I'll be the first one to admit I've enjoyed my time here, and I will miss it when I have to leave at this time next year.

I've gone from a freshman with not a care in the world to a senior afraid as heck to enter the world. Yes, we've got it pretty good here at good old BYU.

To all you seniors heading out there, I commend you. You made it. You passed the test. (Hopefully, you didn't have to

wait in the Testing Center line your last semester here.)

But, then again, who am I anyway? I'm one step behind you with a long, long way still to go. Just one piece of advice. Remember those good times you had here, and remember that here is where you had them. Forget those times that you just can't seem to forget but should. We all make mistakes; the BYU administration isn't perfect, and we shouldn't expect them to be. Professors are far from perfect themselves, and I should be the first to forgive and forget. I can't end my first (and probably last)

column without thanking The Daily Universe and my mentor, Craig Craze. Give them some credit; they've kept us informed and tried to serve us well in our ever-present time of need. Two-thirds of The Daily Universe wishes you success and happiness. The other third could more or less give a rip. Then again, maybe two-thirds is a little high.

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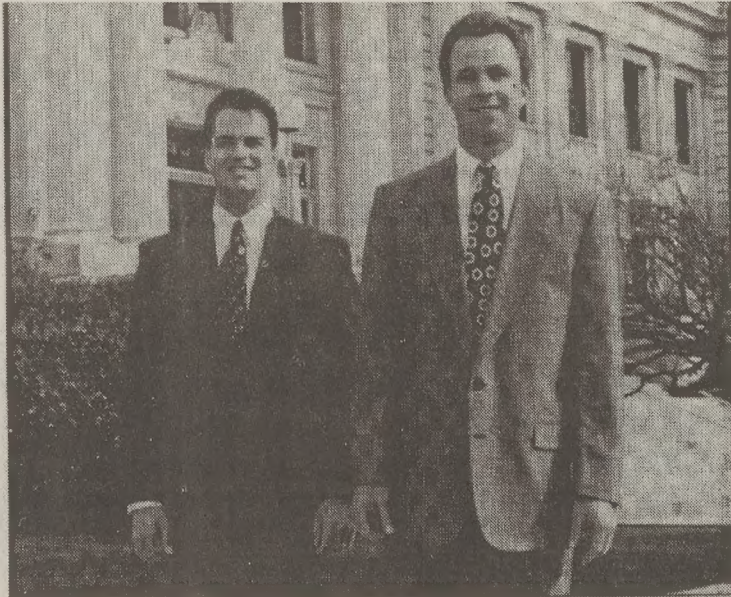
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File photo

## Worldwide graduation traditions

by SARA PANAG  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

...what country you live in, is a big deal. It represents paying off and reaching

Du Toit, head of audience at the Museum of Art, part in graduation ceremony South Africa where he pre-graduating students to the

uating ceremonies are for-estigious," Du Toit said. ...ate walks across the stage

...is placed around his neck ... of admissions. A colored ... the neck signifies the dis- ... student then walks past

...nor, briefly nodding at him. ...receiving an honor's, mas- ...ctoral degree, the recipient

...front of the chancellor who ... only touches the recipient's ... the back of his mortar- ... it said.

...graduates have been present- ... Latin songs, such as

Gaudiamus Igitur. A guest receiving an honorary doctorate gives an address followed by closing comments.

Everyone then gathers with family and friends afterward for a party to celebrate, he said.

"In Romania it is not as formal as here," said Bogdan Banu, a junior from Bucharest, Romania, majoring in international relations.

There is no commencement exercise; rather, graduates pick up their diplomas from the university when it comes in. Graduates have a party with their classmates after finals. But the main get-togethers are the reunions.

"My parents go to the reunions, and classmates living in other countries go to them," Banu said. "They go up to the mountain, rent a cabin, and talk of their work and families."

The big thing in Mexico is to get your picture taken with the whole class, said George Ramirez, a sophomore from Mexico City, Mexico, majoring in film.

Graduates are announced at a formal

dinner and afterward there is a dance.

Lin Lian Ong, a junior from Singapore majoring in public relations, said a graduation dinner is held, for junior college graduates. The school rents a room at a hotel and a formal dinner is given.

Graduates sit with their class during the dinner and speech, and then a dance is held, Ong said.

In Vietnam, there is no cap and gown, but graduation is formal dress and considered a big occasion, said Lien M. Le, from Saigon, Vietnam, who had been attending UVSC.

During the dinner with immediate and extended family, "the graduate gets up during dinner to express gratitude towards the family for their support through school," Lien said.

Jackie Chong, an English as a Second Language student, from Seoul, Korea, said they have a cap and gown ceremony. The celebration is usually a dinner with the family and, later, a party with friends from school or celebrating with members of their school club.

EDITOR from page 2

...ants students who have, ...llegally."

...to end of this professor, the ...panies can do no wrong ...ethically or legally. He ...fact numerous students ...wrongfully towed or boot-

...translates into \$35 to \$80 ...and the issue is of great inter- ...incident body.

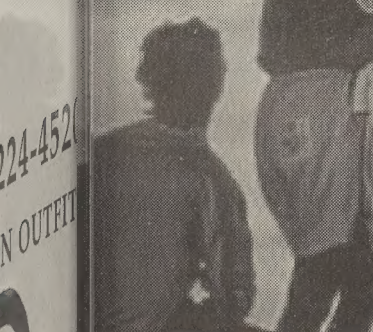
...heart-wrenching story of ...two or three little children ...block a few times in a ...ow storm because some- ...nd in your spot ... while the ...ks up her/his date' for 45

...having your parking place ...oying, the professor failed ...logical leap that 1) ...wing and booting happens ...uch more than "howling ...s," and 2) the unethical ...will need to ...the booting and towing ...were also being examined, ...legality of their opera-

...the most absurd part of the ...he professor seems to ...ying and booting compa- ...ly justified, both ethically ...ow, for booting and towing ...left running while friends ...ries into the apartment or ...cked up.

...has ever visited his stu- ...r apartments.

...Private rooms w/ ...vanity ...hs ...e ...sher ...le television ...itioning



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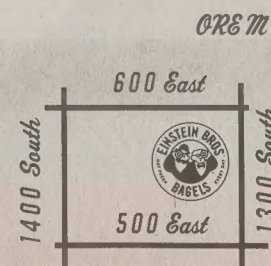
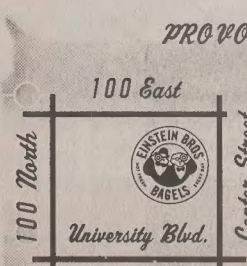
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# Seniors in sports: gymnast Kelli Rose

By CLINT LOWRY  
Universe Sports Writer

On March 16, just after a meet against the University of Utah, the BYU women's gymnastics team bid a sincere farewell tribute to one of the finest gymnasts ever to compete in a Cougar uniform.

Kelli Rose, a co-captain and the only senior on a young Cougar squad, met all expectations in her final home meet by tying her career high in the all-around competition (39.4) and helping BYU achieve a new school-record team score (196.375). It was a fitting end to her exceptional career in Provo.

All season long, Rose was a thorn in the side of opposing teams. This year she scored a personal best on uneven bars (9.925) and floor exercise (9.9), and she set a new BYU school record on balance beam (9.975). More important, she always managed to come through when her team needed her.

Though Rose is the only gymnast not returning to the Cougars next year, her teammates know she will be difficult to replace. Erin Johnson, a sophomore from Sandy, said the team will miss Rose's leadership and consistency.

"Kelli is a silent leader and a really hard worker," Johnson said. "We can always count on her to hit. She's just a solid competitor."

Rose, who has been involved in gymnastics since pre-school, came to BYU as a freshman in 1993 and made an immediate impact. Injuries to teammates forced Rose to compete in the all-around her first year, a role she didn't expect to fill so early.

"I just kind of got thrown into it," Rose said. "There really wasn't any pressure on me, though, because no one was expecting me to go out and hit some spectacular routine. It made it a lot easier for me to come in and do well."

As Rose improved, so did the expectations. By her senior year, there was pressure for her to hit "spectacular routines" — and she seldom disappointed.

Despite her consistent performances, Rose said she still gets a little nervous during meets, especially on balance beam.

"You learn how to control your nerves a little bit, but you still get that adrenaline rush," Rose said.



KELLI ROSE

KELLI ▶ page 11

# Volleyball graduates Kennan Vance

By MATTHEW RICKETS  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team took a moment before last Sturdy night's game to publicly honor and say goodbye to its one departing senior, Kennan Vance.

Vance received the custom senior blanket and the team went one step further by honoring his parent with a plaque of appreciation.

Kennan Vance was born on July 14, 1972, in Salt Lake City to Clarence and Cara Lou. Vance has seen siblings and he is the baby of the family.

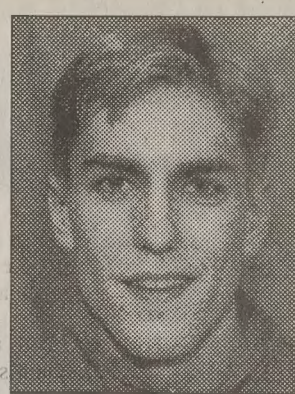
Cara Lou Vance said that it has been absolutely wonderful watching her son compete. "I'm his greatest fan," she said.

She said that Kennan absolutely loves the sport.

"He came to a point in his life where he had to choose a sport and he chose volleyball and he has never looked back," Cara Lou said.

Vance served an LDS mission to Bordeaux, France, and was married on August 30, 1995.

"He is one of the best people I've ever met," said Angie Vance, Kennan's wife. "He's very genuine in everything he does."



KENNAN VANCE

Vance is studying exercise physiology and hopes to become a doctor. Vance wants to be a doctor in a small town and raise his family on a ranch.

Not only has Vance performed well for the team by coming through with great blocks, digs and kills, but he also led the team as its team captain.

"He is not a loud leader, he's not an emotional leader," said Coach Carl McGown of Vance. "He is a wonderful guy. His leadership is by example."

"He's probably one of the best I know," teammate Justin Spivey said. "He has all the values you want in a person."

"I think he's probably the best guy," teammate Richard Latta said.

"He's one of my best friends," teammate Adam White said. "If you need anything, you can call Kennan."

Last, but not least, what does he have to say about his experience? "It's been so much fun," Vance said. "It's been an emotional roller coaster with the injuries, but we've made a high level of play. It's been fun for the guys rise to the occasion."

# No. 1 tennis senior: Boris Bosnjakovic

STEPHANIE DULLUM  
Universe Staff Writer

The tennis team will be losing its No. 1 singles player, Boris Bosnjakovic, to the real world.

Bosnjakovic will be graduating at the end of Summer Term with a degree in travel and tourism. Bosnjakovic said he picked travel and tourism because he plans to travel and tour with his tennis career.

Bosnjakovic, originally from Yugoslavia, plans to stay ground Provo for a little while and teach summer tennis camps for the university. For fall, he plans to head to Europe with a few other tennis buddies and hit the money tournaments. Without having to worry about college eligibility

rules, Bosnjakovic is free to take prize money now.

According to Bosnjakovic, prize money is rewarded from the quarter finals up to the winner.

Bosnjakovic has a lot of plans but said that he doesn't know how he'll pay for them. He is looking for a sponsor to help him begin his professional tennis career.

Bosnjakovic came to America from Yugoslavia about five years ago. "We realized that things were going to get pretty bad, so we wanted to leave," he said.



BORIS BOSNJAKOVIC

said. Bosnjakovic and his family moved to Los Angeles. He finished off his last year of high school there.

Bosnjakovic started his BYU tennis career four years ago after being recruited by Jim Osborne.

Bosnjakovic said that the major reason that he came to BYU was that he had heard good things about Coach Osborne and the BYU tennis program. Bosnjakovic was offered a full ride scholarship by BYU.

Bosnjakovic said that his freshman year was quite an adjustment.

never lived in a religious area, Bosnjakovic said.

Bosnjakovic played second singles his freshman year. Despite his successful tennis career, Bosnjakovic was thrilled with college life.

"I wanted to leave. I had a lot of friends and a lot of fun," Bosnjakovic said.

But over the last three years things have changed. Bosnjakovic found a bunch of great friends in his tennis team.

He now lives with two tennis buddies, Brad McIntosh and Meyerhauns.

BORIS ▶ page 11

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# Melissa Teemant: track star

By **DARREN WILCOX**  
Universe Sports Writer

friendly; a worker and a leader. These are words used by many to describe senior track and field star Melissa Teemant. Of four children, Teemant was raised in a family that did not begin to run track until high school. There she was a high jumper, and she admits it was tough for her. "That was my main event in junior high, and I wasn't good (at it)," Teemant said. At High School, Teemant tried out for track and field, and she found that running shorter distances such as the 100 meters at first and eventually was run-ners and mile by her senior year. "It was a surprise to her family as well

as she has been a (University of) Utah fan since she was a child and swore I would never go to Utah," Teemant said. She said she decided to come to Provo because they have the best track program in the country, as well as one of the best in the nation. "I was going from being the best to being just average," Teemant said. Her first two years at BYU were plagued by injuries, which seemed to come and go. She was shirking her sophomore year of cross-country when she was injured during the indoor season of track her freshman year. "I had stress fractures; I've had tons," Teemant said. "I now do cross-training exercises like swimming to avoid them. 'This is the last year I haven't had one.'" In the summer of 1994, Teemant's life took a turn when she was married to Joel Teemant. "I dated for a year before the wedding, and our first meeting was more than chance. I was a maintenance man at King Henry High School," Teemant said. "He fixed a few things, and then had to come back the next day. It has been special to Teemant for many

reasons. She was the fourth runner on the BYU cross-country team, which placed third in the nation last fall, and she ran a personal best at the championships.

On top of that, Teemant won the mile at the WAC indoor championships and was named an All-American because of her 11th place finish at the national indoor championships. It was her second time as an All-American, having also received that honor in the 1,500 meters at outdoor nationals her sophomore year.

"This year I was the last to get in (to the nationals), so I had nothing to lose," Teemant said. "I just went out to beat some people and prove that I wasn't the slowest runner."

Teemant said she has enjoyed this year more than previous years because of the success of the cross-country team and the track and field team.

"This year has been tons better," Teemant said. "I'm running better now than I ever have."

Unfortunately, though the track and field team is well into the outdoor season, Teemant is forced to watch from the sidelines. She never used her red-shirt outdoor season and is out of eligibility.

"It's sad to see her run out of eligibility," said Patrick Shane, head coach of the cross-country team and Teemant's main coach for her career. "She's running better and better."

Teemant is still practicing with the team and is setting her sights on a new women's sport, the 3,000-meter steeplechase. This event is still in the exhibition stage and is not yet an Olympic sport nor a nationally sanctioned event.

However, Shane said there is a chance it could be an official event as soon as the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia. BYU's Courtney Pugmire is the current American record holder in the steeplechase, having run 10:23.47 at the Olympic trials in June of last year.

Teemant "has a chance to break (Pugmire's) American record in that event," Shane said. Teemant has already run a personal best of 9:37.46 in the 3,000 meters this year.

"They don't come any nicer than Melissa Teemant," Shane said. "She has a pleasant personal-

ity, she's easy to get along with, she's a joy to coach, and (she's) a team-oriented athlete."

Teemant's teammates agree that she has had a good influence on the team as well as being a good friend and example.

"She is really amazing; a great leader on the team; and she helps everyone," said Ashley Monahan, who has trained with Teemant in the 800 meters and mile the past two years. "She gets so excited when she does well, and she's supportive of everyone."

Monahan told of one race when she remembered Teemant running an especially fast time.

"She's really scared of lightning," Monahan said. "One time it was lightning pretty bad at a BYU meet, so (Teemant) went out and ran faster than normal because she wanted to get off the track."

Other teammates also have fun memories of Teemant. Kim Nelson, a junior distance runner, said she remembers a meet at Stanford last year when Teemant lost her ID right before they were supposed to get on the plane back to Provo.

Nelson said to check in at the airport a picture ID was needed, but Teemant couldn't find hers. She called the hotel and they searched her room and found her ID. However, the women had already turned in their rental car.

"She begged the guy at the Delta ticket counter to drive her to the hotel and back," Nelson said. "He agreed and she made it back just as the plane was ready to leave. Now whenever we go to that airport we see that Delta guy and he says 'hi' to us."

MELISSA ▸ page 12



MELISSA TEEMANT

## ► BORIS from page 10

Bosnjakovic has also continued his success in tennis. He lists his BYU tennis highlights as winning the WAC Newcomer of the Year Award his freshman year and making the All WAC team for the last two years in a row.

He also lists among his accomplishments his win against Luke Smith of UNLV on April 10. It was his last home match of his college career, and he said that Smith was one of the toughest players he's played in his college career.

Bosnjakovic is also ranked No. 96 on the Rolex Collegiate ranking.

"He should be in the top 13," Meyerhauns said. "Boris is the best player and athlete I've seen, and I hope he finds a sponsor so he can make it in the pros."

Brad McIntosh, junior majoring in physical therapy, said, "B is the greatest all-around athlete in col-

lege tennis, and I hope he needs a physical therapist when he's making a million dollars a year."

Bosnjakovic said that one of the greatest things he's learned from Coach Osborne is consistency. "It's being able to beat people even on a bad day," Bosnjakovic said.

Bosnjakovic said that his tennis improved a lot at BYU, and he hopes to continue improving as he moves to make it in the pros.

"All I have to say is that I enjoyed I went to BYU, but I wouldn't have exactly say that I liked it. It made me stronger. It made me realize things about myself, too deep of things," he said.

Bosnjakovic is happy to have had the opportunity to get a degree, especially from BYU, and is looking forward to a bright future in the pros.

## ► KELLI from page 10

"Your body gets in a rhythm and knows what to do, but if you start thinking too much, you get nervous and make dumb mistakes."

Despite her impressive individual accomplishments, Rose said the most important thing she's learned since first joining the Cougars is the value of teamwork.

"College gymnastics is all about the team. It's a lot different than a club, where the emphasis is more on the individual," Rose said. "You may be out there competing by yourself, but your end goal is for the team."

Rose is currently in Florida, where she and teammate Angela Gunter Anderson are competing for All-American status at the NCAA National Championships. This will be Rose's final collegiate meet, but she plans to stay involved with gymnastics.

"I really can't separate gymnastics from the other aspects of my life," Rose said. "I've learned and matured so much from the experiences and challenges it gave me. I want to stay involved with it as much as I can."

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## Class rings go back to military academy

By RALF GRUENKE  
Universe Staff Writer

To some college graduates, ordering a personalized class ring has become part of the routine of preparing for graduation. Some even say getting a class ring is just like graduating without a cap and a gown.

The tradition of class rings goes back to the year 1837 when the graduating cadets of the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., wore a ring bearing the copy of the seal of the 17th-century French writer Voltaire.

Voltaire's seal showed a book with a sword driven through it, symbolizing the Frenchman's dislike of the Bible. The 1837 West Point graduates used Voltaire's symbol with reference to their own textbook.

The 1837 ring cost \$8, according to an article written by a West Point graduate of 1936.

Prices and designs of the U.S. Military Academy have changed since the tradition of class rings first started, said USMA historian assistant Pat Moher.

"Every class has its own ring," Moher said. The academy's library has a collection of West Point class rings on display.

A special ceremony goes along

with the tradition of class rings at the USMA.

"We have a ring weekend, where graduates are presented with their rings," Moher said.

BYU has not taken as much pride in its class rings as the U.S. Military Academy has, said Christine Burner, who handles orders for caps and gowns at BYU.

"We really don't have a tradition of class rings at BYU," Burner said. Graduates who want to publicly display their academic accomplishments at BYU can order rings from ArtCarved, a company that offers personalized class rings at the BYU Bookstore.

According to ArtCarved company information, the class ring tradition spread from West Point to other colleges and universities. Until the 1960s, students "going steady" exchanged class rings with each other. He wore hers on his pinky finger and she wore his around her neck on a gold chain.

General MacArthur wore a class ring to symbolize allegiance and honor and to inspire his troops, according to ArtCarved.

As fashion and styles changed in the 1960s and 1970s, ArtCarved and other companies started selling personalized class rings, as they are known to us today.

## How friends, siblings can endure ceremony

By SHAUNNA LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

It's that time of year again — graduation. A time when graduates will be parading in their long gowns and hats. A time where giant celebrations will replace late hours in the computer lab. A time — a long time — of sitting through all 250 unvarying verses of "Pomp and Circumstance."

It's a known fact by all who have ever attended a graduation ceremony.

Although people are running around waving and shouting for joy of graduation, nobody is actually excited about having to go to graduation.

It begins in pre-school with mothers who are overexcited and have one too many sewing machines. Children sit in a circle to get their award that says they can successfully tie their shoes, and then they celebrate with a McDonald's ice cream cone.

It was OK then. There couldn't have been more than six people in a graduation class.

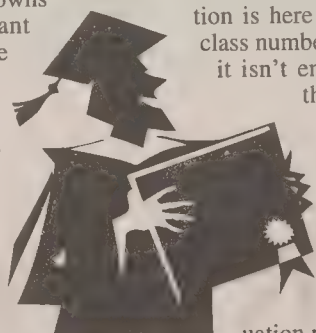
For most, high school graduation

was a big deal — until halfway through the ceremony everyone figured out it was only halfway over and they still had to listen to the valedictorian's "inspirational" speech.

But now as college graduation is here and the graduating class numbers in the thousands, it isn't enough to simply sit through the ceremony just to get a treat.

Here are a few tips to keep you occupied from students who will be attending graduation next week.

- Block out the band playing "Pomp and Circumstance." Imagine you are at the U2 concert or another group you like.
- Bring along paper and pen to play Tic-Tac-Toe or other games usually reserved for sacrament meeting or stake conference.
- Bring a treat to share with everyone who sits on your row (anything gummy, especially Juji Fruits, works best).



## Final projects a rite of passage

By HEATHER GOLLAHER  
Universe Staff Writer

You see the joy in their faces as they walk down the aisle. You see the joy in their faces. The graduating seniors have just been through the most stressful semester of their college career and made it.

The "final stretch" includes many time-consuming projects, classes and internships for BYU students from all majors.

Jenilyn Hansen, a senior from Provo, will graduate this April in accounting.

The accounting program is integrated with the business degree, so there are no specific projects for the major. The business program does require all seniors to take Business Management 499, which is a time-consuming but helpful class, Hansen said.

"The class is a lot of group work," Hansen said. "It involves applying different business strategies in practical situations."

The assignment that caused her the most stress was a creative group project.

Her group interviewed a small company, pretending to be a consulting firm, videotaped it, and taught them business concepts and strategies they had learned in the class.

"I learned more in this class than in any other," Hansen said. "It was the best class I took in the program."

Seniors in the Air Force ROTC program "fill out forms and forms and more forms" required for graduation, said C. Everett Lilya of Blackfoot, Idaho.

Lengthy applications for military assignment choices and for receiving commission as an officer require several references, credentials and background information from each senior.

The biggest project is actually completed during junior and senior years, Lilya said.

The "leadership laboratory" is a cadet core-run program in which students become trainers to new cadets and must handle class budgets, syllabuses and exercises without teacher input.

All of this is planned completely outside of class and on the student's own time.

"It was a real challenge to run an organization of that size with really no help," Lilya said. "The evaluations on how we do determine what

position you can go to, so it is important."

Gayle Vehar of Roy knows all about time-consuming requirements that must be completed outside of class. She graduated in community health in December and will walk in the April commencement.

For her major, an internship of at least 145 hours is required for graduation. Once completed, students must turn in a lengthy evaluation paper reviewing their internships and what they entailed.

"I enjoyed my internship," Vehar said. "It gave me experience to know exactly what I would be doing, just like I'm doing now."

Vehar completed her internship with the Utah County Health Department. As a result, she now has a job working in the traffic department implementing programs to promote safety on the road.

History seniors don't need to do an internship, but must complete a big report to graduate, said Micah Brown, a senior from Draper, graduating in history this spring.

The "dreaded" class, History 490, is usually taken the last semester because of all the pre-requisites, Brown said.

"The whole grade is based on a 20- to 25-page research paper," Brown said. "Usually the students can pick the topic they want to write about, but some teachers assign a particular one."

Brown has to take the class during spring term because of the pre-requisites. He anticipates the class to be harder because there will be less time to complete the paper than is given in a regular semester.

"I know others who have the now had to get it done at the end of April," Brown said. "It's really time consuming especially because they have to relate it with other classes expect to spend a lot of time in the library."

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## MELISSA from page 11

Teemant said her confidence in running has been a major improvement during her five years at BYU. She credits Shane with having the most influence on her success in running.

"He pushed me to my limits and taught me that I can do well," Teemant said. "Sometimes I sit back and let people beat me, but he always tells me 'Melissa, you're better than them.'"

"She has had more impact than anyone in helping the team to bond together," Shane said. He said that Teemant and her husband have the team over for parties at their house, which has among other things a sand volleyball court.

Nelson and Monahan agreed that Teemant's team parties are always fun and have helped them become closer

as a team. "She's someone we all look up to," Monahan said.

"I don't know what we're going to do when she's gone," Shane said.

For now, Teemant is training to run the steeplechase at the USA championships the second week of June. She said her coach told her if she wanted to keep running, the steeplechase would be a good event for her because of her height and her ability to get over the hurdles.

Teemant's thoughts on graduating from BYU range from satisfaction to sadness. She said her feelings about BYU have definitely changed since she was in high school.

"BYU is better than I thought," Teemant said. "It's actually pretty cool, and I've liked it."

## Brigham Young University Independent Study



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Lisa Lillywhite

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# Seniors say don't stress but don't neglect grades

**AURIE FISHER**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

graduating seniors, four  
 all-nighters, play-  
 s on Family Home  
 elings, eating taco salad  
 agreat and spending

many nights looking for the certain  
 someone to make their social life  
 complete has given them wisdom to  
 share with underclassmen.  
 Memories of their years at BYU  
 put a smile on most graduates'  
 faces. If they could do it all again,  
 there's not a lot they would change,

but many students say they would  
 avoid the stress they put on them-  
 selves.  
 "Don't stress because you'll get  
 the hang of it. You come in as a  
 freshman and freak out, but have  
 fun and don't be afraid to take  
 classes you're interested in," said

Jan Hepworth, a senior from Idaho  
 Falls, Idaho, majoring in violin per-  
 formance and pedagogy.

For some students, the stress of  
 college life was during their fresh-  
 man year as they dealt with being  
 one of the many faces in Biology  
 100 or American Heritage 100.  
 However, for those whose work  
 load was even tougher after fresh-  
 man dorm life, some have a caution  
 word of advice.

"Really enjoy yourself and don't  
 let stress get to you," said Kathy  
 Pate, a senior from Calimesa,  
 Calif., majoring in international  
 relations.

She said she usually stressed the  
 most before big papers were due.  
 She recommends exercise and get-  
 ting enough sleep. Just take a break  
 if you have to, Pate said.

Some of the decisions college stu-  
 dents faced were also different for  
 males and females.

For pre-mission males, spending  
 their freshman year playing  
 Nintendo until 3 a.m. with dorm  
 buddies or taking out three girls  
 from their ward to the Cougar eat,  
 an HFAC concert and a midnight  
 movie in one night are times they  
 would not erase. However, this  
 frenzied freshman life is one some  
 would not relive.

"My freshman year I thought, I'll  
 just play now and pull up my GPA  
 after my mission. Have fun, but  
 work in a little study time. Don't

throw away your freshman year,"  
 said Troy Johnson, a senior from  
 Nampa, Idaho, majoring in sports  
 medicine.

For BYU co-eds, concerns were  
 often of how to fit in a mission and  
 marriage before graduating in four  
 years.

"I would definitely recommend  
 saving some schooling after the  
 mission. Jumping into graduate  
 school right away would be hard  
 trying to adjust to after a mission,"

Hepworth said.  
 Although seniors can give under-  
 classmen the wisdom they have  
 accumulated from the experiences  
 and mistakes they have made, most  
 say that individual experience is up  
 to everyone.

Every BYU student must take the  
 path that will lead them to his grad-  
 uation dreams and enjoy the things  
 he'll learn along the way.



File photo

## Take time to discover major

**AURIE FISHER**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

tion of what students  
 when they "grow up" is  
 them throughout their  
 hat identity piece is  
 many don't have until  
 more than half way  
 ge.

graduates, the decision  
 got them to that point  
 the most confusing deci-  
 sion of their life, while others  
 wanted to be a psycholo-  
 gic teacher since they  
 grade.

search for that fulfilling  
 lifelong career path  
 freshman taking general  
 sses.

Family Science 100 or  
 ions 101, hoping that  
 the direction of their

ay the middle of their  
 year they have also

already taken classes in psychology,  
 geology and nutrition with no luck.

"I was so interested in everything  
 that I wasn't really focused," said  
 Erin Oldroyd, a senior from  
 Chehalis, Wash., majoring in  
 English.

For Oldroyd, the quest for fulfill-  
 ment from a major was found after  
 trying five majors. Before she set-  
 tled on English, Oldroyd tried the-  
 ater and film, archaeology, humani-  
 ties with an art history emphasis,  
 and humanities with an English  
 emphasis.

She had officially declared three  
 majors before she decided on  
 English. Oldroyd will graduate after  
 five years at BYU.

Oldroyd said she just started lov-  
 ing her literature classes more than  
 other classes. She realized that was  
 probably meant something.

"I'm so glad I went through it. I  
 would've done a few things differ-  
 ent, but I was glad to get such a  
 wide variety of experience," she

said.

For many students the four-year  
 plan is a difficult goal when they do  
 not choose their final major until  
 their junior year. However, some  
 students do not seem to mind the  
 extra time to enjoy college life.

"Take five years. That's what I  
 did. Go to school during spring. It's  
 a party, get a job, it's relaxed and  
 you get good grades. You feel a lit-  
 tle guilty, but it's cool," said Jason  
 Bennett, a senior from Chicago  
 majoring in business.

Other students had their final  
 career plan picked the day they  
 stepped onto BYU campus as fresh-  
 men.

Wendy Fullmer, a senior from  
 Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in  
 zoology, said she always knew she  
 wanted to be a zoology major after  
 she took biology her sophomore  
 year in high school.

Her teacher really worked their  
 tails off, and she wanted to show  
 him she could do it. The way he  
 taught his class helped her decide.

Students like Fullmer have an  
 easy time while their friends are  
 struggling, but by the time most  
 students have made it to graduation,  
 they, too, feel the satisfaction of  
 knowing they are on their way to a  
 career they love.

Students who struggle should nar-  
 row their choices down to the  
 things they are dominant in, but  
 they should still do the things that  
 will make them a competent indi-  
 vidual, said Chad Worthen, a senior  
 from Seattle majoring in engineer-  
 ing.

Some people graduate in things  
 that won't put them in the best situ-  
 ation later on. It doesn't have to be  
 the highest paying job, but some-  
 thing that will offer job opportuni-  
 ties later on, he said.

"Do something that you really feel  
 passionate about, and find out what  
 it is as soon as you can," Oldroyd  
 said.



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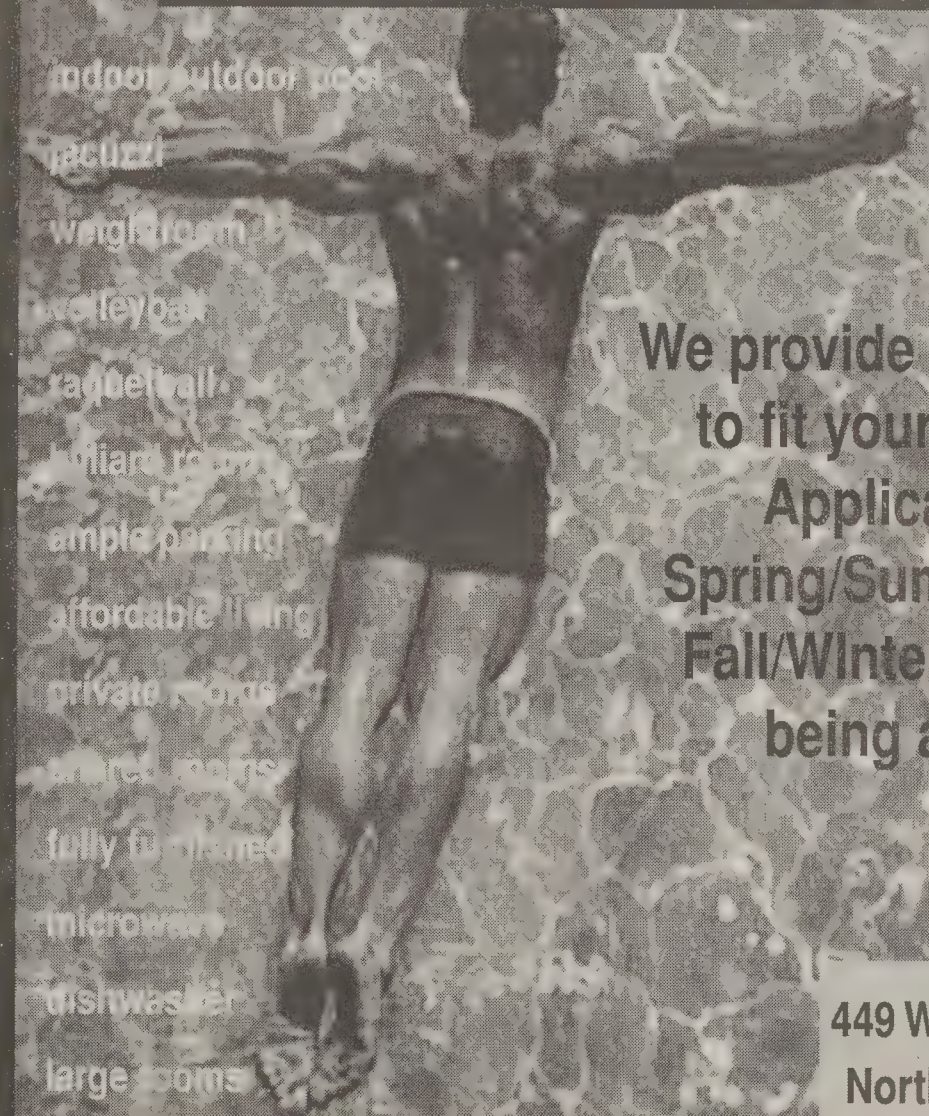
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# Long road trips need preparation

By KIMBER KAY and KRISTE GUSTAFSON  
Universe Staff Writers

This endless semester is drawing to its fateful close, and many students will be driving across the country to their homes. Others will be heading out to southern Utah or California for the short break before spring term.

Everyone has memories of road trips. Some are better than others. There is always the time when you shared a 15-passenger van with kids from your ward to go to EFY.

Or how about the summer when your dad decided that the perfect vacation would be to load the family-up in the station wagon with the wood paneling and visit church history sites in the Midwest. Sure, it was interesting, but listening to your little brother complain wasn't a party.

To make sure that your upcoming road trip is a success, we have conducted thorough research and compiled The Daily Universe Top Ten Tips for Terrific Trips.

10. Follow the plan, Stan. Before taking off on the trip of the summer, be sure to budget your time and money. Nothing is lammer than running out of either of these when far from home. We know that this is a given, but be sure to carry your wallet at all times, with a small reserve of cash and your ATM card.

A watch also comes in handy. Don't forget to change it when switching time zones. Give an extra set of keys to the co-pilot so you don't lock yourself out of the car when you arrive at your cabin in the middle of nowhere.

9. Prepare for the worst, wish for the best. Make sure you have a spare tire and know how to put it on. Have a small tool kit, chains in the winter, and a flashlight on hand. Know how to do basic car repairs. Figure out where to put the oil, coolant and water. If you don't know this, you have no business leaving civilization.

8. Is there a doctor in the house? Well, you won't be in a house, and chances are none of your companions is a doctor. In case someone gets a scrape, the last thing you want on your zebra-striped seat covers is a bloodstain. Bandages, antibacterial cream, and aspirin are always good to have. Another good idea is baby wet wipes to clean up any wounds or messes.

7. Let the good times roll. Don't forget music, books on tape or a good conversationalist. A co-pilot to change the tapes is great so you (the driver) don't go off the road. Sometimes it is more fun just getting there.

To lighten up a boring drive (like

from Rexburg to Seattle, or San Francisco to SLC) find a chicken costume for the co-pilot to wear. This is guaranteed to bring a smile to the face of fellow road trippers. The memories will come when you least expect. A camera full of film is essential for those picturesque views of Nevada or those crazy candid of your comrades.

6. A happy traveler is a comfortable one. Everyone knows how uncomfortable car trips can be. Make sure the heater and air conditioner work. Have blankets and pillows if you are traveling at night. Take sunscreen and sunglasses if you will be traveling in the summer.

If sleepiness sets in, pull over and take a nap, or let the people in the back snooze while you drive. Getting to your destination on time is not worth risking the lives of you and your passengers.

5. Eat, drink and be merry. If you are going a long way, save time and money by bringing your own food. Low-calorie snacks like fruit or sunflower seeds are a good alternative to convenience store grub. Drinking a lot of soda might not be a good idea when rest stops are not large in number.

4. Cleanliness is next to godliness. Start each trip with a clean car, inside and out. If you are cramming for time, at least give the windows a good cleaning and vacuum off the seats so you don't get last week's chips down your pants. Carry a garbage bag with you to put the orange peels and sunflower seed shells in.

3. Maps are our friends. Make sure you have one with you. Make sure that it's current, and for the correct state. Know how to read it. The interstate highways don't always make sense. So make like a Boy Scout and be prepared. You can plan where to gas up, take a break, or, in worst cases, call for help. A tow truck can't reach you if they don't know where you are.

2. Fill 'er up! When you visit the gas station, top off the gas tank with premium gas. Freeway driving is much smoother when all systems are happy. Re-check all seven fluids in your car. Hint: Fill up your windshield wiper fluid, especially if you are going through bug country.

1. Have a prayer, and keep it there. A good atmosphere in the car is important so as not to distract the driver. Now is not the time to argue, engage in controversial conversation or indulge in annoying habits.

Even when the car is packed to the gills, there is always room for the Holy Ghost. He makes an excellent driving companion.

# College graduation more serious than high school's party outlook

By TERI L. BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

High School graduation and college graduation stir different emotions among graduating students.

"High school graduation was more exciting because I was looking forward to four more years of fun, and I was still four more years away from real life," said Derek Freeman of Falls Church, Va., majoring in business.

College graduation presents students with real life — responsibility. "College graduation is more scary. My playing and carefree days are over. I can't skip a day of work and go golfing like I can in college," Freeman said.

Morgan Harris of Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in accounting, doesn't see this graduation as very important. His goal has always been law or graduate school, so that will be his time to celebrate. Harris said, "I view the completion of graduate school the pinnacle of my formal education. I don't want to celebrate anything shy of that."

Harris will not be participating in announcements or celebrations this year. "The only reason I'm walking is because my mom and sister want me to so they can get pictures," Harris said.

Like Harris, Freeman would not be walking if it weren't for his friends. "Walking is more of a social event for me. I wouldn't be doing it if my friends weren't," Freeman said.

High school graduation parties and the BYU stadium graduation celebration are similar — both are full of prizes, music, dancing and fun.

"College graduation parties are more family-oriented and mature than high school graduation. You've got real life staring you in the face rather than four years of school," said Scott Higbee of Tulsa, Okla., majoring in accounting.

According to Higbee, friends made in college will last a lifetime compared to his high school buds. He will keep in touch with them more than he does with high school friends.

"Those long hard days in the classroom were all worth it when I could finally get out on the golf course with my good friends," Higbee said.

Surprisingly, many students do not feel like graduation is as big a deal as many think it is. Announcements, parties and celebrations aren't a big part of some students' graduation. It is an accomplishment, but they are just going to move on to the next step in their lives.

"I'll go to someone's party because it is a party, but not to celebrate graduation," Harris said. "On the whole, graduation is not a big deal to me. I didn't even know people sent announcements until my roommate mentioned it. Parties — I'll go to others, but I'm not having any."

Other students, after four or five years, are very excited, feel it is a great accomplishment and are ready to celebrate.

"I'm so grateful the senior celebration was provided for me to see many friends from my mission, freshman year and classes. We were all together to celebrate one common big event," said Josh Bingham of Huntington Beach, Calif., major-

ing in advertising.

Bingham said, "I feel I worked hard and (it has all) culminated into one big ceremony. I'm looking forward to walking and having my family come to town to celebrate with me."

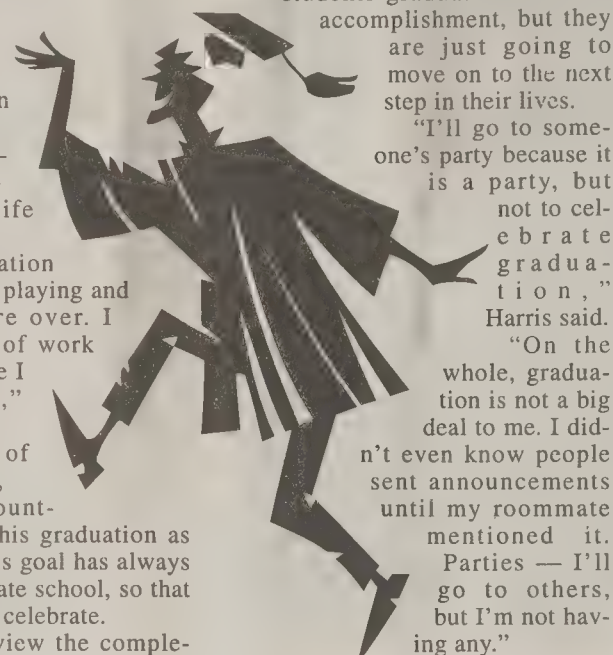
Carter Brown of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., is also grateful to be completing this step in his life.

He feels a college education is very important in this world, even if

he will continue on in school.

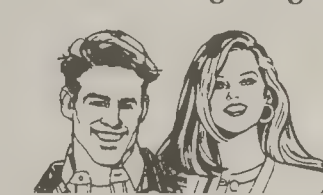
"I never thought graduation college would be here. It seemed like there was nothing to do. Now I have a from BYU. I think that some," Brown said.

Bingham said leaving a growing experience is an accomplishment and a perfect time to celebrate.



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## History class examine culture

STE GUSTAFSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Focusing on historical issues of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is being offered in the History Department in Provo with the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History. History 390R, "Identity and Community in Mormon History," is offered Fall Semester 1997. Dr. E. Bruce Kirkham, director of the institute, said the instructors of the course include Smith Institute faculty.

The course attempts to answer questions about what makes a Latter-day Saint a Latter-day Saint, those outside the church and how they have changed over the past century and what it means to be an "international church."

The course is accomplished by studying the community, identity and culture of the church throughout the history of the church.

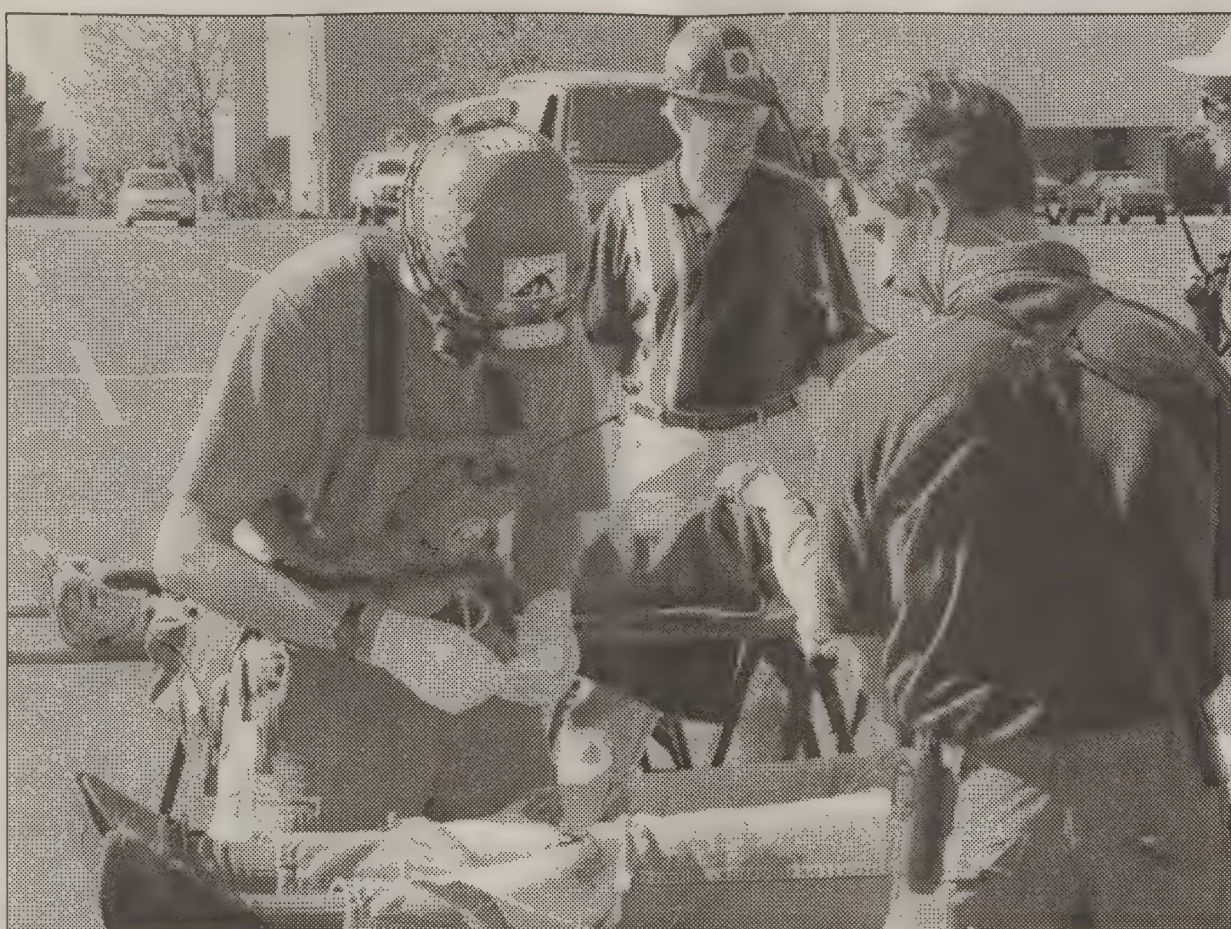
The course hopes to accomplish its purpose as a vehicle to make students aware of the Mormon "heritage," Esplin said.

Depth courses are offered in subjects such as women's studies, anthropology, and sociology.

The course will be the fourth time the course has been offered. Each semester, new topics have been added, and the course didn't work have been an improvement every time, Esplin said.

The course is a valuable course, said Tim Esplin, a senior from Mesa, Wash., who is studying history and political science.

The course has helped me to more understand my relationship to the church and therefore my identity as a Latter-day Saint. I felt like I came to know my connection with the church. Stephanie Forsberg, a senior from Phoenix majoring in his-



Mark Young/Daily Universe

**THE HEAT OF THE MOMENT:** A "disaster" struck the BYU campus Thursday, mobilizing the Provo and Orem fire and police departments. Injuries

were staged and information gathering proved to be difficult. The event was to help prepare for any potential disaster at BYU.

## BYU has successful 'disaster'

By SUSAN KENNEDY  
Universe Staff Writer

The fire and police departments of Provo and Orem were quick to respond to the "disaster" that struck BYU Thursday morning, a BYU spokesman said.

"Response was very quick," said H. Brent Harker, director of Public Communications at BYU. "Information was slow to flow, but I think that's how it would be in a real disaster."

The exercise began with an "explosion" in the Dairy Products Lab and a mock release of toxic chemicals, which left 148 "victims" lying all over the area. The "injured" were transported to area hospitals for emergency care.

Harker said the crews did not have detailed information about what was happening. "They were learning what was happening as they went along," he said.

The purpose of the activity was to prepare for emergencies and to learn how to better coordinate disaster planning, Harker said.

Although a victim hotline was quickly established, infor-

mation concerning how many were injured or dead was delayed and inaccurate. Reports given to the Emergency Operations Center showed only 51 injured and 15 dead, a vast under-estimate.

Those involved with the EOC conduct annual table top exercises, in which they mentally go through emergency procedures. However, it took a live enactment to detect the communication/information problem.

Despite the difficulty of obtaining information, Harker said the exercise was useful. "It taught us that we have a pretty good capability for taking care of casualties. We were able to pick them up and move them very quickly," he said.

The entire activity was monitored by the EOC. They were able to watch what was going on via videotape. Based on the tapes, they also had the opportunity to make concrete evaluations about the performances of all involved.

Harker said the activity proceeded as he had hoped. "We know that at some point there will be a disaster here," Harker said. "We want to be prepared and acting one out helps us coordinate better."

## Cox's recognition likened to 'Nobel'

By JULIE M. BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

The Goldman Environmental Prize that Paul Cox received for his efforts as a grassroots environmental hero is considered by some the Nobel Prize of environmental activism.

Cox received the Goldman Environmental Prize for his efforts in saving a 30,000-acre Falealupo rain forest in Western Samoa.

"This award is the equivalent of the Nobel Prize of the environment," said Sandra A. Banack, a BYU visiting assistant professor of botany. "And to my knowledge, no other BYU professor has this award. Only one person from each continent receives this prize."

This award is prestigious and honorable for BYU, Banack said. It will give BYU national recognition, and Cox is receiving national media. BYU has faculty being recognized nationally and worldwide, showing BYU has quality professors, Banack said.

Cox will share his \$75,000 prize with High Chief Fuiono Senio, who was instrumental in helping Cox convince the people to preserve the rain forest and chase the loggers away with a machete.

From 1990 to 1994, each recipient received a \$60,000 award funded by the Goldman Environmental Foundation. In honor of the fifth anniversary of the Goldman Prize, in 1995 each award stipend was increased to \$75,000.

"The exciting thing is that I have been able to have two local companies, Nature's Way and Nu Skin, match dollar for dollar my award if I donate it to endow the rain forests," said Paul Cox. "So we have now been able to accumulate over \$112,000."

At least \$100,000 will become a permanent endowment for the Falealupo rain forest. The other \$12,000 will begin the endowment for the Tafua rain forest.

"What this means is that from now until forever there will always be a check every year going down to the village to help maintain the trails,



PAUL COX

signs and area walkway to keep the rain forest preserves going," Cox said.

"I am so delighted to share this award with Chief Fuiono because it shows how two people from very different cultures can work together in a common goal. We really see eye to eye on conservation, and it has been a thrill to work with him."

After the awards ceremony in San Francisco, Cox was recognized in New York and Washington, D.C. He has met with presidents of environmental groups such as the Sierra Club and the National Wildlife Federation. He also met with representatives of the State Department.

Cox will use his allocation of the award to establish an endowment, through the Seacology foundation to maintain the rain forest and support local environmental efforts.

The Goldman Environmental Prize is given each year to six individuals for outstanding environmental initiatives and to inspire others to emulate the examples set by the recipients.

A total of \$450,000 was given to individuals from each of six continental regions: North America, South/Central America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Island Nations.

Applications are not accepted; rather, nominations are submitted anonymously by a network of 21 environmental organizations worldwide and a confidential panel of experts representing more than 30 nations. The Goldman Environmental Prize has been recognized by 107 heads of state worldwide.

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Chris Stock

Jeff Danley  
Lydia Meservy





Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

**WE'RE OUTTA HERE!** Graduating seniors are all smiles at the Senior party, which took place last weekend underneath Cougar Stadium. The university plans to do a party every year.

## Senior party pleases grads

By **JULIE M. BRADFORD**  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 4,000 students attended the senior celebration last weekend that included local bands, food and free prizes.

"We felt the party was an enormous success and we learned a lot, especially since it was the first time," said Ida Smith, administrator of alumni activities. "This was the first annual senior celebration and we plan on doing this every year."

Traditionally a banquet has been served in the ballroom to all graduating seniors. However, because of construction and the capacity restrictions, the Student Alumni Association wanted to entertain more people and provide a free event. The idea for a senior celebration under the stadium came about when Smith wanted to organize a special thank-you event for the seniors to show appreciation to them, said Charlene Winters, BYU public communications spokesperson.

There were hundreds of pizzas, sandwiches and hamburgers provided, Winters said. Local entertainers such

as Johnny B, Vocal Point and Peter Brienholt also performed. The BYU Bookstore presented discounts on merchandise and there were also donated prizes such as televisions, certificates for furniture, 100 Franklin planners, dinner coupons and plane tickets, Winters said.

"I talked to some students who graduated last year and they were envious that they didn't have a similar party," said Greg Weeks, a junior from Sandy majoring in information systems and business management who went with his senior fiancée. "I will definitely go again next year."

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and football coach LaVell Edwards were also there to speak with the students and provide photo opportunities with the students. The academic vice presidents and faculty who have received awards attended the celebration to serve the food to the seniors.

"I think it was cool that the administration put on an event to show their appreciation for the students. It was a good finish for an outstanding year," said James Viray, a senior from Houston majoring in international

relations. "It was really cold, but I had a good time watching Vocal Point and the other bands, which helped me keep my mind off the weather."

Brad Crist, a senior from Bountiful majoring in economics, also enjoyed the party.

"I had just failed a test before I went to the party, however, the senior celebration put me in a good mood. This party gave seniors the sense that graduation is approaching and gave closure to the year," said Brad Crist, a senior from Bountiful majoring in economics.

Stephen Whyte, president of the Student Alumni Association and graduating class, served on the senior celebration committee.

"I think the event went well and was a big success," Whyte said. "The attendance was fantastic and students, administration, deans and faculty attended. Everyone who went enjoyed it."

Justin Stratton, the chair for the senior celebration, said, "We had problems with long lines so we will be working on having shorter lines next year," Stratton said.

## Zoology scholarships awarded

By **CATHY HADDOCK**  
Universe Staff Writer

Four graduate students were awarded scholarships Thursday by the Zoology Department.

Hillary Mills, Adam Huillet, Jacqueline Waldrip and J. Ryan Mickelson all received various scholarship awards.

Mills, a Zoology Department graduate student from Sandy, was the recipient of the D. Elden Beck Award. This award, from the Beck family in honor of D. Elden Beck, a BYU zoology professor, is given annually to outstanding graduate students pursuing a career in natural history. Selection is based on academic achievement and professional promise. Mills really appreciates this award and expressed thanks to the Beck family.

"This award will help me finish my master's degree and research project," Mills said.

Huillet, a Zoology Department graduate student from Seattle, Wash., is researching the ecology of aquatic insects at Warm Springs, Nev. He was awarded the Gary M. Booth Entomology Endowed scholarship. This award is given annually to outstanding students in the area of entomology (insects, pesticides and environmental biology).

The Ted and Della Hanks scholar-

ship award was given to Waldrip, a Zoology Department graduate student from Boulder, Colo. Waldrip has been researching cell membranes and endocrinology.

"This is a great honor and I was surprised and happy to receive this award," Waldrip said.

According to Waldrip, this award will help her finish more quickly.

With this award she will be graduate next April instead of August.

Mickelson, a Zoology Department graduate student from Boise, received the Clarence C. scholarship award. Mick research deals with aquatic including predator-prey interactions between salmonids and other

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## Language fair enjoys positive turnout

By **HEATHER GOLLAHER**  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU hosted the annual Foreign Language Fair competition Wednesday, where middle and high school students from all over the state came to have their proficiency and fluency in German, Japanese, Russian, Spanish, or French, evaluated.

The fair is held every April on a reading day at BYU. Each language department participating in the competition is responsible to coordinate its own events, activities, evaluation criteria and contests.

The French department is one of the larger competitions, hosting 50 different schools this year. Students from as far north as Evanston, Wyo., and as far south as Dixie, Utah, came to Provo to compete in the variety of contests offered, said Jennifer Moroney, coordinator for the French department.

Even with the positive turnout, the French department did not have as many participants as other languages, like Spanish, since it recommends each school only bring its top 20 students each year, Moroney said.

Contest areas include poetry, spelling and dramatic readings. One of the more popular events is a language bowl, which is a team competition where each school competes against other schools in an "NCAA basketball-type" elimination, Moroney said.

Each event is judged by BYU upper-division French students and teachers, who volunteer their reading day to help.

"There were about 200 student volunteers this year," Moroney said. "It would be hard to run this without them."

The events are judged on different levels, according to how far the student is in the French program. A winner is chosen from each level of each event.

In addition to the competitive events, the French department also offers a computer test in the Humanities Resource Center. This test evaluates the student's grammar, vocabulary, comprehension and knowledge of culture.

"A junior- and senior-high winner are chosen," Moroney said. "It is nice because the computer scores show the results immediately. We can also see the students level of French speaking."

The BYU French department also offers a placement test to help students applying to BYU evaluate what level of French class they should take as Freshmen, Moroney said.

The competition is not all work and no play. Booths simulating cultural activities are set up for each language.

French students buy a passport, change their money into francs, have interviews with native French speakers and go to stores where shirts and candy may be purchased.

Each school was asked to bring a booth for the German department culture fair, said Randall Lund, German department scheduling coordinator. Stations acting as the post office, gro-

cery store and music store conducted all transactions in German.

"One exceptional one this year was a dating service where you fill out a card and they match you up with other students," Lund said.

German had 28 different schools participate this year.

"Like other languages, German participants compete and advance in culture and language experiences, but the events are different," Lund said. "Like Spanish has a 'best school' award."

Competitive events offered by the German department were: impromptu conversation, cultural bowl, oral interview, poetry recitation, show-and-tell, prepared speeches, scenes from a play, skits and a vocal music category.

The Russian department does not have events like other languages, instead, it uses the Foreign Language Fair for a different purpose, said Gary Browning, coordinator for the Russian department.

The students coming to compete in Russian are part of the "International Olympiad Program," an annual competition that tests students' language ability.

Participating schools obtain compe-

tion materials in advance through the BYU International Office, Browning said.

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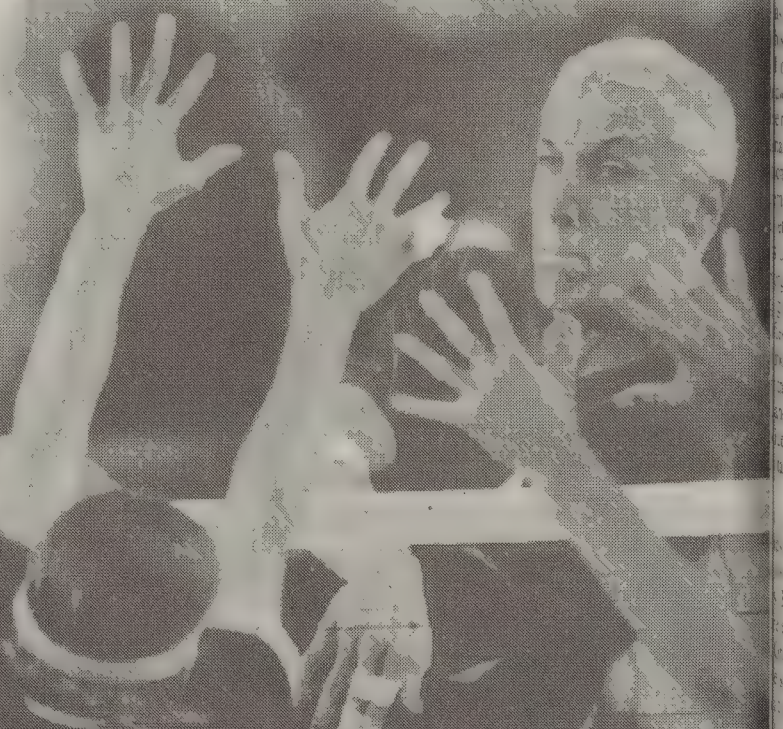
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# Students to construct high-altitude rocket

**CHRISTA BUGEE**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Chapter of the American Society of Aeronautics and Astronautics, along with two other university chapters, is sponsoring the second phase of its hybrid rocket project.

The chapter launched one rocket last year, said David Duke, a senior from Fremont, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering. "It was a success and now we are working on the second phase."

The Unity IV hybrid rocket project is a joint effort between the Utah AIAA section and students from BYU, the University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State University. The group has the opportunity to build and launch a sound-

ing universities were involved in the project. I rocket, but Weber State University dropped out for the second year. The Unity IV hybrid rocket

includes the rocket project and development of a high-altitude sounding rocket capable of carrying scientific payloads. The group is working on the launch rail, the electronics package and the phase II rocket. The University of Utah is working on flight termination and the rocket's recovery.

The II rocket launch was scheduled for April 15, but the weather was not cooperating. The chapters have been experiencing setbacks, Duke said. After all, the rocket has to be checked out before it can be built.

The launch of the rocket is planned to launch the rocket from an Air Force proving ground. Errol Robinson, senior manager for the Unity IV project.

to the Unity IV website, the Hybrid Rocket will be built and have a diameter of 10 inches. The launch weight of the rocket is about 530 pounds.

The II rocket will have a maximum altitude of 130,000 feet and a maximum speed estimated at Mach 2.5. The Unity IV rocket is the rocket thrust to be built. The team is using nitrous oxide oxidizer.

The team is just getting experience. Many also receive three credits for the graduate level

# Steters program honors smart faculty member

**CATHY HADDOCK**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Fisher was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award by the D. Dyer and the Master of Behavioral Science program.

Fisher was awarded a plaque and certificate for his accomplished work in organizational behavior. The award was given to him for his outstanding work in the field of behavioral science.

The award is given to the student of the Marriott School of Management who is "educate students in ethical values, management and leadership abilities in organizations worldwide."

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# Best of Police Beat

Two female students were flashed by a white male while walking through a Helaman Halls tunnel Jan. 8. One of the girls was about to say "hi" when he exposed himself. The first victim described the suspect as having a thin build, 6' tall, with light brown hair. The second victim described the suspect as 5'7", with a stocky build and blonde hair.

Jan. 19, a female resident of Ship Hall called the police to report there was smoke coming from one of the apartments. The fire apparently started after one of the residents left a pan of beans on the stove while she was at church.

Jan. 21, a male student called dispatch from an emergency phone south of Helaman Halls to report an assault. The student said he had been walking through a tunnel to campus when three males approached him and asked him for money. He told

them he didn't have any and was kneed in the groin by one of the suspects.

A female student reported Jan. 22 that when she entered a women's restroom on the second floor in the Widtsoe Building, she observed a male squatting behind the garbage can. Upon her entry the man quickly stood, pulled up his pants and ran from the restroom. The student described the man as 5'10", with a stocky build, light complexion and of college age.

Jan. 27, a caller from the Harris Fine Arts Center reported that a male student had stuck his hand through the glass of a double door in the southwest corner on the fourth floor. The subject had apparently been participating in a game of tag when he ran into the door. He was transported to Utah Valley Hospital.

Feb. 1, approximately 24 students were engaged in

a social function in the basement of Fugal Hall when a white male dropped into the window-well with his body exposed from his waist to his ankles. The subject then climbed out of the well and fled the area. The students described the man as having a light complexion and medium build.

Feb. 13, a bicyclist riding through lot 29 was injured when the door of a vehicle opened and hit the biker.

Feb. 22, 10 juveniles were arrested for running around central campus wearing jock straps and gym shoes. The juveniles stated that they had decided to "do it on a dare." The subjects were referred to juvenile court.

March 1, male students riding in a red Isuzu Rodeo threw water balloons at a male student walking along East Campus drive, injuring the pedestrian.

# BYU senior named student of the year

**By CATHY HADDOCK**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Marc Hyde, a senior president in the Student Alumni Association, was awarded the outstanding student of the year award at the district conference at UCLA.

The SAA board went to the three-day Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation District 7 Conference at UCLA. All Student Alumni Associations in the western regions, including approximately 30 universities, attend this district conference. Four awards are given at this conference: outstanding advisor, outstanding organization,

outstanding programs and outstanding student of the year.

Hyde, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in microbiology, was selected as the most outstanding student of the year. Hyde is extremely dedicated, said Roxane Olsen, president of SAA.

"He is always helping out and volunteering — going the extra mile," Olsen said.

Matt Bond, a vice president for SAA, said Hyde represents the university well.

"This is a great honor for BYU — we're proud of him," Bond said.

Hyde feels lucky and honored to receive this award.

"I am flattered to get the award. It is easy to look good when you work

with such great board members," Hyde said.

Olsen said other universities have a high respect for BYU's SAA program.

"Our program is run efficiently and productively," Olsen said.

The other associations have such respect for BYU that they immediately gave Hyde a standing ovation when he was given this award, Olsen said.

Last year, Hyde organized the district conference that was held at BYU. He was in charge of organizing several activities and games that promoted leadership and team-building. It was a little different than the other conferences because he mixed both the spiritual and the social.

The conference provides workshops that help give the alumni associations ideas for leadership, purpose and program enhancement.

"We gained ideas on how to lead with love and ways to improve our programs," Olsen said. "We shared ideas with others and we refined our own programs."

Not only did the conference allow the SAA board to learn and grow, but it also gave them time to get to know each other better and build stronger friendships.

"It's true what they say: You can learn more about a person in one hour of play than working with them all day," Olsen said.

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## Orchestra releases 'Colorful' debut CD

By ASHLEY BAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Energetic and crisp-playing are characteristics of the BYU Chamber Orchestra's first-ever CD, "The Colors of Sound."

"Everything (Clyn Barrus) touches comes out as beautiful music," said onld Staheli, a member of the YU music faculty. "This recording is very, very nice. It's so musical. The precision is magnetic in the performance."

The Chamber Orchestra is composed primarily of upper-division and radiate-level music students. With 8 members, it is slightly larger than most chamber ensembles.

The Chamber Orchestra recently returned from a tour to the Pacific Northwest, and they are planning a tour to Poland, the Czech Republic, Hungary and the Ukraine in May 1998.

"I am pleased with the quality of the students playing and the depth of their musicianship," said Clyn Barrus, the director of the Chamber Orchestra.

The CD samples the work of four composers.

Mozart's overture from "The Magic Flute" requires clean, crisp playing and a sustained energy, and it gets both in "The Colors of Sound."

Aaron Copland is one of the two American composers on the program.

During the years of 1943-44, Copland wrote a ballet for the Martha Graham dance company of New York City. Graham titled the work "Appalachian Spring."

"Appalachian Spring" was originally written for a 14-member orchestra, but it was later expanded by Copland.

Copland said the action of the piece takes place around a newly built farmhouse in the Pennsylvania hills during the early 1800s.

The opening to "Appalachian Spring" paints a beautiful mountain landscape with clear blue sky and the scent of pines in the air. As the work progresses, it contrasts themes of suffering and prayer with celebration and triumph.

"(The Chamber Orchestra's) performance of 'Appalachian Spring' was probably one of the best performances of that work I have ever heard," said Jon Holloman, the recording engineer for the CD.

Samuel Barber is the other American composer on the CD. The Chamber Orchestra's performance of his "Adagio for Strings" has the wonderful quality of being melancholy without being melodramatic. It is a dignified melancholy, a quiet surrender to the inevitable.

Music from Spain comes from Manuel de Falla's suite "The Three-Cornered Hat," concluding the recording.

Barrus said most of the Spanish ensemble music available today was written by non-Spanish composers.

De Falla's music is unique in its cultural heritage.

"De Falla captured (a) combination of Moorish and Christian traditions, which makes his music unique from any other type of western music," Barrus said.

"Another thing that makes de Falla's music unique is the dramatic portrayal of colors. The gentleness of a moment of peace suddenly develops into an expression of deepest emotion that takes the expressive elements to their furthest limits," Barrus said.

The "Colors of Sound" may be purchased in either the BYU Bookstore or the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office.

Suggested retail price is \$14.95.



Photo courtesy of Michael Wilson

**NO PLACE LIKE HOME:** Members of The Clarks share a mutual love of song-oriented, grassroots American guitar rock. Because of their desire to sing about real-life issues, they started a band 10 years ago.

## The Clarks arrive; songs tell real story

By SHAUNNA LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

Someday maybe there will be another great grassroots American guitar rock band. That "Someday Maybe" is here.

Depending on who you ask, they'll tell you their name is either a homage to the famous 19th century explorer team, or a respectful nod to the 80's roots-rock band The Long Ryders (whose song, "Looking for Lewis and Clark" was The Clarks' first cover).

Either way, The Clarks, who got their start at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Penn., are writing good songs in the tradition of such heartland guitarists as The Replacements, The Rainmakers, Tom Petty and fellow Pittsburgh natives The Rave-Ups. In their recent CD release, "Someday Maybe," this decade-old band has resequenced an original release from the band's King Mouse records. They have added "Cigarette," remixed their original first single, "Caroline," and included "These Wishes," written by former Rave-Ups lead singer Jimmer Podrasky.

With an original sound that is a cross between Tom Petty and grunge, "Someday Maybe" presents songs about realistic issues.

In "No Place Like Home," The Clarks aren't dreaming about Dorothy or Oz — they tell a story of a child

being left by their mother who ran off with another man: "Momma should've known that you can't grow up alone, and we will be together someday maybe there's no place like home."

Drinking and driving becomes real in "Last Call," a song about someone who has had too much to drink and is on their way home with instructions to "take the bow not the stern and pray before you begin." The song ends with a warning to "watch who you pass for your first DWI."

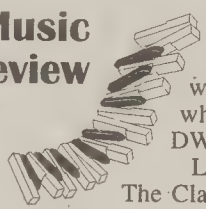
Like any other male band, The Clarks sing about women. In "Courtney" a relationship is developing and nobody is quite sure where it's going. "Now my friends they all want to know, is this for real or is it just a show They're taking bets on when I'm history All her friends are gonna tell her things, shared apartments, diamond rings."

Other songs on the album include, "Stop!" "Mercury," "Rain," "Never Let You Down," "Fatal," "The Box," "One day in My Life," and "Everything Has Changed."

The Clarks consist of four guys, Scott Blasey, Greg Joseph, Robert James and David Minarik who were all attending Indiana University of Pennsylvania. They discovered a mutual love of song-oriented, grassroots American guitar rock, and decided to start a band.

In other words, the Clarks have arrived.

### Music Review



## Author writes the stories of society's downtrodden

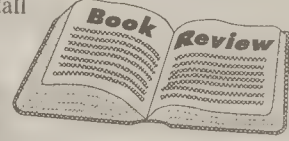
By ANGELA DRAKE  
Universe Staff Writer

"Letting Loose the Hounds," a book of 11 short stories, marks the debut of BYU graduate Brady Udall as a writer. Udall grew up in St. Johns, Ariz., which he regards as "a peculiar place." St. Johns "sits, completely isolated, on a wind-scrubbed plateau 6,000 feet above sea level and is surrounded by Indians on all sides; Hopi to the northwest, Navajo to the north, Apache to the south and southwest," Udall writes.

Udall's stories take place in such country, in rural Arizona and Utah. His main characters are American Indians and the type of people characteristic of these places.

Udall writes about the outcasts and the down-trodden in society. Some have asked Udall why he focuses on them when his family history is tied to Latter-day Saints. The answer: his experiences.

Udall related a story of a high school football game against a school for delinquents from the Fort Apache Reservation. Udall's team defeated the other school by a huge margin, and after the game, the other school's students pelted Udall's school's bus with concrete.



"I didn't understand then why they resented us so much but I certainly do now," Udall writes. "For some reason that look of hate has never left me; I remember it perfectly.... It's something I try to deal with in my stories."

The disparity and injustice experienced by the American Indians seems to have haunted Udall and become a source of his stories.

Udall's characters are not portrayed with any false illusions or sugar-coating. The stories are primarily written in first-person, which makes them more alive.

Udall's writing style complements the rural country its crisp conciseness and rough edge. It is easy to forget the mystery is in the characters and their inner intentions. Udall confronts people with problems that will be showcased on television, yet whose stories are compelling. The best writers don't have to try to teach a lesson by featuring society's success stories; the best writers can take the most inconspicuous people and make their stories matter.

"Letting Loose the Hounds" is not a feel-good book; it offers insight into lives of those often forgotten. This shows life, not necessarily as it should be, but as it is. It shows people cope, what people do when they are left to make the mess they have created for themselves.

Udall doesn't apologize for his characters, but lets them speak for themselves.

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## Rafting trips sponsored by Outdoors Unlimited

ANGELA DRAKE  
Universe Staff Writer

As a BYU student majoring in environmental biology and a guide for Outdoors Unlimited, he and his wife on a river

else, it's a good place to be," Pattee said with a

Outdoors Unlimited river trips provide an "excellent

your

Pattee

as up a

of raft-

scaring

Utah's

boasts

rapids

trips on

trip,

said.

ivers are rated from one

level one meaning a flat,

and level six meaning

when the chance of dying

in that of living, he said.

ould be life-threatening

ess technical skill, while

he offers some "decent

id.

if someone dying (on the

to) are very slim," Pattee

Unlimited scheduled six

trips this summer, starting

and ending August 8 to 9.

trip costs \$59, which

includes transportation, all meals, the

most of the gear, Pattee

takes about two hours, so

two or three times a trip,

the group, consisting of 12

people, camps out Friday

trips. That night is spent

campfire, eating and play-

ing. The rafting begins

morning and lasts until 3

p.m.

smaller scale operation,

is on the same level as

Pattee said. Everyone in

cludes the boats and cooks

when you get done, you

eat of a new group."

only to get wet, but to

eat; this ride does not

(since) the river's always changing," Pattee said. "It's an experience you'll never forget as part of your BYU memories."

Outdoors Unlimited's river trips will include kayaks as an option this summer, Pattee said. Students can sign up for Outdoors Unlimited's river rafting trips in 1151 ELWC.

The Green River isn't the only way to go. Larry Dickinson, a BYU student majoring in electrical engineering, organized three

Western River Expedition in Moab. Other good companies include

Adrift and Canyon Voyage, Dickinson said.

Western River Expedition charges

\$43 per person with a guide and \$13 without a guide, Dickinson

said. Kayaks are \$40 for two people and a nine-man raft is \$75 in the

summertime, he said. The company

charges \$20 per boat to shuttle

them to and from the river, he said.

"If you don't have any experi-

ence, you should go with a guide,"

Dickinson said. "You need one person who's confident to lead the

boat." Adrift requires a guide for

each raft, he said.

Dickinson arranges these trips

because he enjoys helping people

experience river rafting.

"I love the excitement in taking

new people and trying a new experi-

ence with friends," he said.

June is the best month to go raft-

ing, because the water is fast and

the weather is warm, Dickinson

said. August trips can turn a four-

hour trip into eight hours, "like

going uphill" because the water is

too slow, he said.

Dickinson took a group on a

stretch of the Colorado River on

Saturday. He has seen groups of

800 go down the river, and he only

knows of one person who drowned

in that section. This stretch has

class two to three rapids. The 13-

mile ride took three and one-half

hours to complete, Dickinson said.

Although the trip was enjoyable, he

advised that it is still very cold in

April for river rafting.

Dickinson's tours have become a

tradition while at BYU. The adventure

is coined, "Pirate's Cruise."

River rafting is pure adventure;

"you never know what's going to

happen," Dickinson said.

## Fish add life to student's 'dead apartment'

By MICHELLE COOK  
Universe Staff Writer

Having a fish tank is one way to brighten up an apartment.

So thinks Troy Bushman, a junior history major from Edmond, Okla. Bushman got his first fish tank when he was 12 years old, and has recently purchased two fish tanks for his apartment.

"It puts something living in the dead apartment," Bushman said.

"People are into fish tanks," said Chris Mullins, lead stocker of aquatics at Petsmart in Orem.

Mullins said fish tanks have been proven to relieve 35 percent of stress and pressure.

"A lot of people, I've noticed, like to be different from others," Mullins added. He explained that people often like to find unique fish.

Bushman

said it

costs

him

approx-

imately

\$50 to

get a fish

tank set

up and

\$10 a

month to

maintain

it.

To set

up a fish

tank, one

must get

a tank, a

lid, gravel,

a filter, an

air pump

and

decorations.

Sounds

easy.

But getting

a fish tank

set up and

working

properly is

no easy

task. Pet

store

owners

are quick

to give

their

own

advice on

how this

should

be

approach-

ed, and

they don't

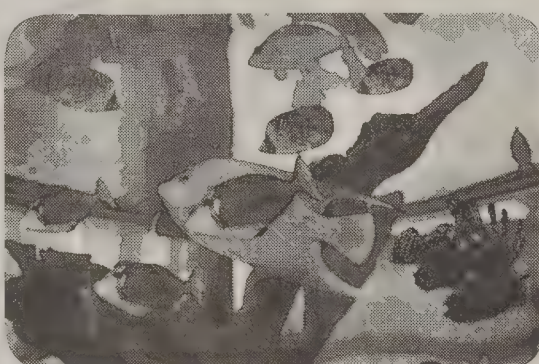
always

agree.

Although

pet store

owners



ommends the Zebra Danio species. After three or four weeks, he said, add a couple more fish. Continue to add fish, a few at a time, in cycles.

A general guideline is "one inch of fish per gallon of water," Mullins suggested.

Now the tank is set up and the fish are a-swimmin'.

But many factors can still hurt the balance of the tank. These include overfeeding the fish, getting fungus, not maintaining the tank well and buying the wrong kind of fish.

Mullins suggests feeding the fish an amount equal to what the fish can eat in a two-to-three-minute time period. He said to do this twice a day. If the fish are overfed, he said, the food falls to the bottom and grows a fungus which will either grow on the fish or start diseases.

Bushman said one of the most common problems is that fish develop "ick," a white fungus that grows on the fish. Chemicals are available to get rid of the fungus.

Zobell said this should also be done if there is a "radical cleaning" of a tank. Save some of the old water in a bucket and add it to the new water.

Pet store owners disagree on how much time should be devoted to ensuring that the equipment is run-

ning properly before putting the fish in the tank.

Zobell advises new tank owners to give their tank seven to 10 days to make sure everything is working.

"Go slow is the key," Zobell said. "If you don't push Mother Nature, she doesn't kill your fish."

Mullins said many people make the mistake of wanting their fish the same day they buy their tank. He recommends waiting a week before putting the fish in the tank.

However, Wanda Bates, owner of Family Pet Center in Orem, said that letting a tank sit for longer than a day is a waste of time.

Overnight is long enough for the chemicals to work and to ensure that the equipment is functioning properly, Bates said. She explained that better equipment and products are available now than when she was younger.

Then they used to advise people to let their tanks sit for a long time.

Once the tank is set up properly, it is time for the fish to enter the scene.

Mullins suggests buying three or four hardy fish at first. He recommends the Zebra Danio species. After three or four weeks, he said, add a couple more fish. Continue to add fish, a few at a time, in cycles.

A general guideline is "one inch of fish per gallon of water," Mullins suggested.

Now the tank is set up and the fish are a-swimmin'.

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Pet store owners disagree on how much time should be devoted to ensuring that the equipment is run-

Zobell said sometimes people don't change the water often enough or keep the water the right temperature for the fish.

Zobell stressed the importance of purchasing clean, healthy fish.

"You can buy one sick fish and it'll kill everything you've got," Zobell said.

Bushman said it is also important to buy either all aggressive fish or no aggressive fish.

Mullins said approximately 20 percent of his customers have been saving money to purchase their fish tank. He said they will look at many tanks in pet stores around the state before they decide.

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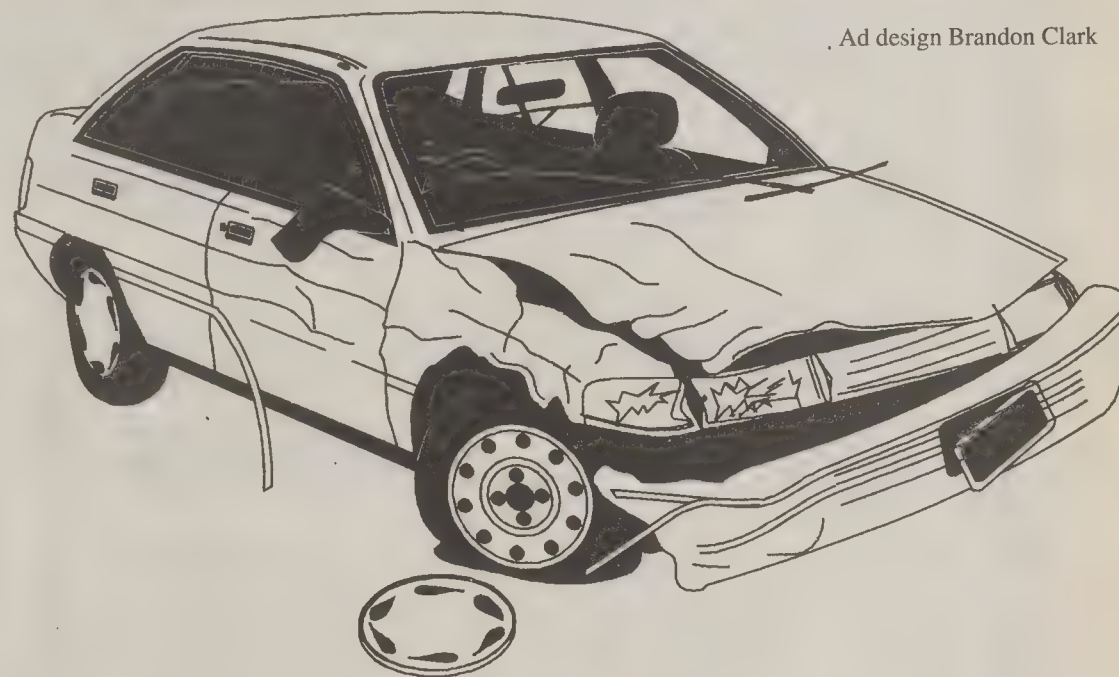
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# Club members duel with collectable card game

ANGELA DRAKE  
Universe Staff Writer

Believe in "Magic?" The "Magic: The Gathering," a fantasy trading card game created by Wizards of the Coast, Inc., is the most popular card game, said Michael Wickham, president of the Collectable Card Gaming Club. "Magic" is the top-selling game, with more than 10 million copies sold worldwide in 1996, stated a press release.

The "Magic: The Gathering" opened the door to a new world of gaming, said Karl Batdorff, president of the Collectable Card Gaming Club. "Magic" is the top-selling game, with more than 10 million copies sold worldwide in 1996, stated a press release.

**Players spend a lot of time and money trading and buying cards. Some collect for the art on the cards, depicting fantasy creatures from merpeople to dryads. Others collect for the play value.**

— Michael Wickham,  
president of BYU's Collectable  
Card Gaming Club

The game has a small following at BYU. Ten to 15 students attend the Collectable Card Gaming Club's weekly meetings. The three-year-old club has weekly tournaments in which winners can earn two booster packs (two small packs of "Magic" cards). The club meets Wednesdays from 7 to 11 p.m., and will continue to meet during spring and summer terms in 1223 SFLC.

This game could be renamed "Wheel of Fortune," Wizards of the Coast is sponsoring its second million-dollar pro-tour this year, Batdorff said. State tournament winners can qualify for competition in five different cities, where the winners earn \$200,000. The qualifiers compete at Los Angeles, New York, Atlanta, Dallas and Paris, he said. Even the person in 64th place will get some money, he said. Competitors 18 years old and younger earn scholarships from Wizards of the Coast, Batdorff said.

Batdorff is an independent contractor for Wizards of the Coast. He is the company's tournament organizer for Utah. There are 45 organizers in the United States, he said. When the company wants an event, Batdorff signs a contract for it. The next tournament is scheduled for May 31 in Salt Lake City at the Best Western Salt Lake Plaza Hotel.

Wizards of the Coast is trying to make "Magic" into a sport, much the same as tennis or chess, Batdorff said. The top "Magic" players are rated from 1800 to 1900, similar to chess pros. "People like to say, 'I'm the top player in Utah,'" he said.

Wizards of the Coast adopted some plans to help make the game into a sport. The game has codified rules for playing in tournaments, he said. As of September, all sanctioned tournaments reported to Wizards of the Coast must have a certified judge officiating, Batdorff said.

There are five levels of judge certification, and there is only one level five judge in the world, Batdorff said. Batdorff is a level three judge, of which there are 15 to 20 in the world. To become a judge, a person must pass a written test and an interview with a level four judge, Batdorff said. The company wants tactful, considerate judges to officiate the games, he said.

ate the games, he said.

"Magic: The Gathering" is available as a Windows 95 interactive computer game on CD-ROM.

"(MicroProse) worked closely with Wizards for the correct rules and game play," Batdorff said.

Although there are some bugs in it, the computer game is great for

beginners, he said. The computer version prompts the player through-out the game, he said.

"Magic: The Gathering" for the PC has two options, Batdorff said. In "Questmode," the player chooses a color and receives a random deck of 30 cards, he said. The player's character travels in a landscape

where he duels with creatures to gain cards. Once the player builds up to 80 cards, some cards can be removed to make the best deck, he said.

The other option is a head-to-head battle against the computer. The player can use a pre-made deck or make her own, Batdorff said.

The game doesn't allow multiple players, which is a definite downer, Wickham said. Yet the PC version enables the player to use cards that are out of print, since some cards are discarded every year.

The computer version is another way to let this innovative game work its "Magic."



FLYIN' HIGH: A sailor is attacked by a membranous form of the Avizoa on this postcard which depicts the type of art found in fantasy-based trading card games.

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1. "Life After Death," The Notorious B.I.G.
2. "Spice," Spice Girls
3. "Space Jam" Soundtrack, various artists
4. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion

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# Round 1 of volleyball playoffs begins

By MATTHEW RICKETTS  
Universe Sports Writer

What could be the most important match of the season for the BYU men's volleyball team, the Cougars will host the first round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse against Rainbows of the University of Hawaii.

The Cougars are ranked No. 4 in the nation and are seeded No. 2 in the Mountain Division of the MPSF playoffs. The Rainbows are ranked No. 9 in the nation and are seeded No. 3 in the Pacific Division of the MPSF.

"It is imperative that the fans come," BYU's Kennan Vance said after last Saturday's match.

According to BYU head coach Carl McGown, the fans are the reason the Cougars are favored to win.

"If a lot of people come and cheer for us it gives us an emotional boost that is very helpful," McGown said.

Eight schools from the MPSF will participate in the playoffs to decide who will travel to Columbus, Ohio to compete for the national championship. The sites for the first round are the home sites of the teams with the best records. The second round of the playoffs will be held at the site of the highest remaining team.

According to McGown, the site for the rest of the playoffs will most likely be Pauley Pavilion at UCLA. There is, however, a slight chance the rest of the tournament could be at BYU.

If UCLA is upset by the University of Pacific and if Stanford is upset by Pepperdine, then the remainder of the playoffs will be at BYU.

The first test for the Cougars, however, is to defeat Hawaii and the Cougars have had experience at that.

The Cougars and the Rainbows met earlier in the season when the Cougars defeated the Rainbows in three games.

In fact, the Rainbows posted some of their season lows against the Cougars. According to a Hawaii press release, the Rainbows had their lowest hitting percentage (.164), their lowest amount of service aces (1) and their lowest block assists (9) of the season when they played the Cougars in early February. In addition, the shortest match the Rainbows played and lost was against the Cougars. The match lasted a little under an hour and a half.

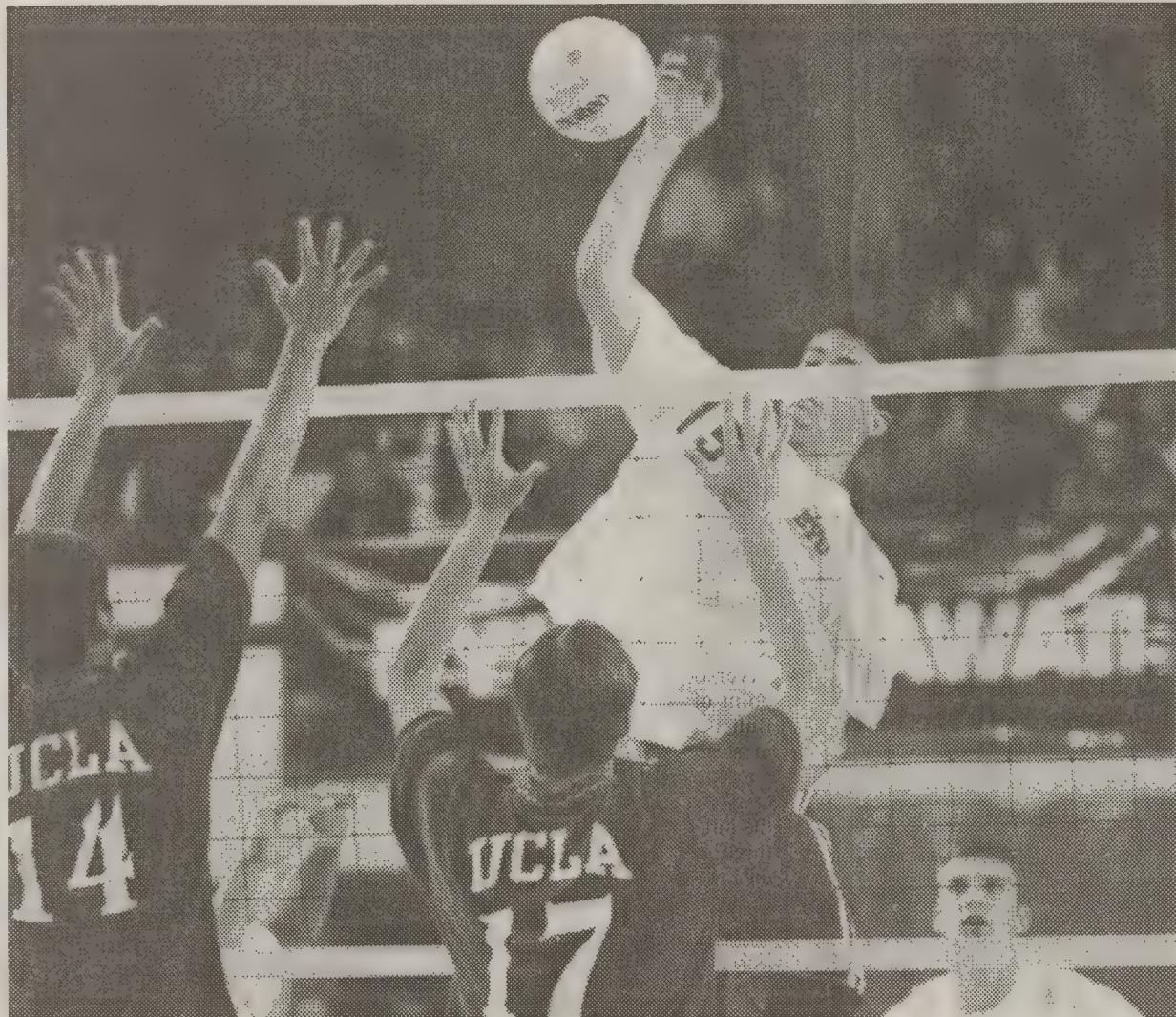
The overall meetings between the Cougars and the Rainbows puts the Rainbows in the lead with eight wins and seven losses. In Provo, however, the Cougars lead the series with four wins and only one loss.

The Rainbows have improved a lot since their loss to the Cougars. Hawaii's Naveh Milo is the current AVCA Men's National Player of the Week. Milo was voted as the national player of the week after leading the Rainbows to a pair of victories over No. 13 University of Southern California. Milo hit .467 with 47 kills, 12 digs, seven blocks and six assists in both matches against USC.

Hawaii has also had experience in the playoffs. Hawaii made back-to-back NCAA Final Four appearances in the last two years. Last year, Hawaii gained the at-large berth to the final four and ended up being defeated by UCLA in the championship game.

The Cougars, however, are ready.

"We just had some really really good matches with Pepperdine and we're ready to play in the post season," McGown said.



File Photo

**IN YOUR FACE:** BYU's Justin Spain spikes the ball in a match against UCLA earlier this season. The No. 4-ranked BYU men's volleyball team is preparing for a match this Friday against No. 9

Hawaii. The match will be part of the first round of the Mountain Division's MPSF playoffs. If the Cougars advance they will likely face Stanford, the No. 1 seed in the Pacific Division.

See NCAA volleyball tournament brackets on page 25



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# Y's Rose, Anderson compete in national

By CLINT LOWRY  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team didn't make it to nationals this year, but two of its members did.

Senior Kelli Rose and junior Angela Gunnel Anderson compete this week at the NCAA National Championships in Florida. The two Cougars are looking to earn all-American status at the national meet.

Although BYU didn't qualify as a team, Anderson and Rose earned a trip to nationals based on their individual all-around scores from the NCAA Midwest Regionals held April 5 in Salt Lake City.

Anderson and Rose are two of 12 all-around gymnasts from across the country, whose teams didn't qualify for nationals, that were selected to compete at the meet.

The 12 gymnasts compete along side the twelve teams that qualified for nationals, but their scores are not averaged in.

Anderson still has one year of eligibility remaining with BYU, but Rose will be competing in her last collegiate meet for the

Cougars. Rose hopes to her outstanding career by winning all-American honors, are awarded to the gymnast the top-eight scores of event.

"I think I have a good of making it (all-American balance beam)," Rose said.

"It just depends on if I I'm capable of doing," she

Rose is capable of doing bit on balance beam. She BYU school record this with a 9.975 on March Southern Utah University finished the season ranked in the nation on the beam.

Anderson is also capitalizing on impressive scores averaged over a 39 in the around competition this and performed consistently on all four events.

Both Rose and Anderson great years for BYU and lead the Cougars to a record-setting season in which they posted its highest score (196.375) in its final home against the University of Utah.

A successful meet to me would be an ideal end to both Anderson and Rose successful seasons.

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# Tennis player well-rounded athlete

Julian Brad  
Josh king of  
hurt, classroom

STEPHANIE DULLAM  
Universe Sports Writer

Looking over the student  
once in a while you run  
person who has it all —  
athletic ability, brains and  
(er) an accent.  
McIntosh is one of those  
came to BYU from  
New South Wales,  
on a full tuition tennis  
ship. Since he came here  
two years ago, Brad has also  
earned partial academic scholar-

ship in cricket, soccer, tennis  
cross country and track at  
high school in Australia. Brad  
pursue a college career in

what I do best, and  
more skill," Brad said.  
in Australia there is no  
as college sports so in  
y and go to school at the  
Brad needed to come to

named of coming to col-  
America, but never dreamed  
to BYU.

ing to Brad, Head Coach  
played a big role in his  
come to BYU. "Jim was  
son. He was so good on  
He relaxed me," Brad

isn't Brad's only focus  
school. Brad has a "3.9  
grade point average and  
partial academic scholar-  
is a junior and is major-  
physical therapy.

In the 1995 Cougar Club  
athlete and was on the  
IAC Academic team.

Osborne said that Brad is a  
mic and a good athlete.  
to Osborne, that combi-  
is a great student.

anjakovic, teammate and  
to McIntosh, said, "He  
ly enough for how good  
he gets. I admire him for  
n't do it."

a lot to the tennis team.  
Orne said, "Brad is very  
as a cross country run-  
Orne also listed a good  
and a big forehand  
Brad's major assets.

the Australian competi-  
the team," said Carter  
of his Cougar team-

eyerhauns, Brad's team-  
ommate, said, "He plays  
the Dundee."

Brad seems well adjust-

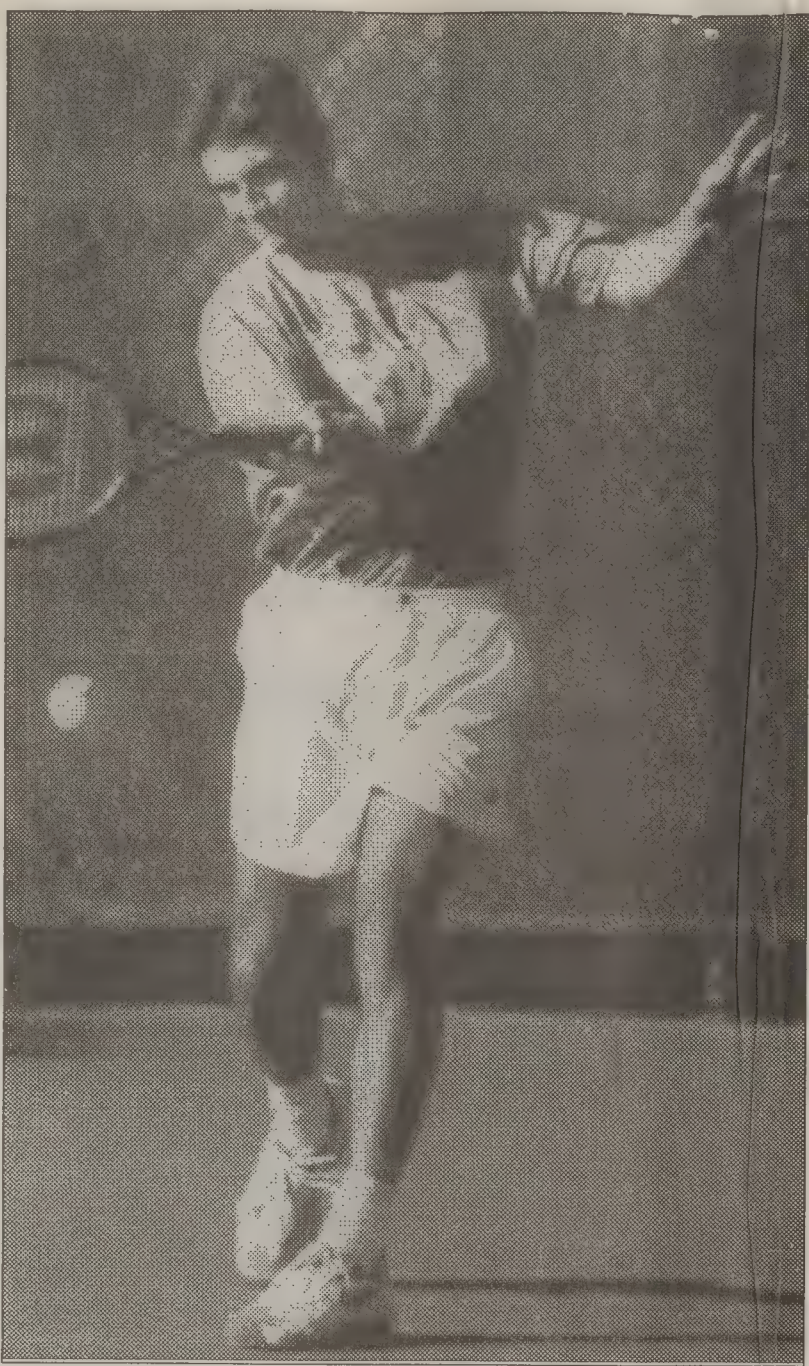


Photo courtesy of Media Services

**AUSSIE SWING:** Brad McIntosh, a native of Australia, practices against an opponent early this season. McIntosh has brought the speed of cross country, the competition of his home country, and a "3.9 something" GPA. McIntosh says he never planned to come to BYU, but talking to coach Jim Osborne made change his mind.

ed now, there was some culture shock when he first got to BYU.

Although Brad speaks English as his native tongue, he said there are some words that Australians use that aren't commonly used in the United States.

For example, Brad referred to his parents as the "oldies."

Brad also said that it took some time to adjust to the Mormon culture. Brad said that right after he got here his freshman year, he went onto campus on a Sunday and couldn't figure out why there was no one there.

Brad said his least favorite thing about BYU is the weather in Provo.

"It's too freezing for me," he said.

But BYU's not all bad. "My favorite thing about BYU is the close friendships that you make when you're such a minority," McIntosh said.

Brad will be graduating from BYU in the spring of 1998. After graduation, he plans to go back east or to Texas for graduate school, and then home to set up a practice in physical therapy. But those plans are tentative.

Brad is a colorful and useful part of the team and luckily will be sticking around BYU for a little while still.

# Malone bitter towards Sixers' Iverson

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone is appalled at the NBA's choice of Player of the Week, rookie Allen Iverson of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Iverson averaged 44.5 points during a four-game stretch, scoring 40 or more points in five straight games. But his team was 0-5 last week.

"It's a mockery of the game," a disgusted Malone said. "Oh-and-five and you score 40? So what?" Malone said.

**"It's a mockery of the game. Oh-and-five and you score 40? So what?"**

**-- Karl Malone  
on rookie Allen Iverson**

"In this game, the name of the game is to win with pride, or to lose with pride," he said.

Malone's indignation is nothing new. Earlier in the season, he dubbed certain young players "knuckleheads" for their approach to the game.

Iverson was criticized for his 40-point effort against the Washington Bullets. Although he set the record for most consecutive 40-point games for a rookie (the previous record was held by Wilt Chamberlain), he achieved the milestone by having his coach call three timeouts with under two minutes remaining, while down 30 points to the Bullets. A play was drawn up

for an Iverson 3-pointer, and he hit it while the Bullets just stood around on the court and let him do it. Bullets players were not amused.

Houston's Charles Barkley and Chicago's Michael Jordan also have decried the antics of some new players.

Jordan says it will be only a matter of time until the fans start seeing what the veteran players have noticed. Jordan predicts that the league, which has already experienced an attendance decline in the wake of plummeting scoring and shooting percentages, is going to take a serious downturn.

"I think it will be in the five- to 10-

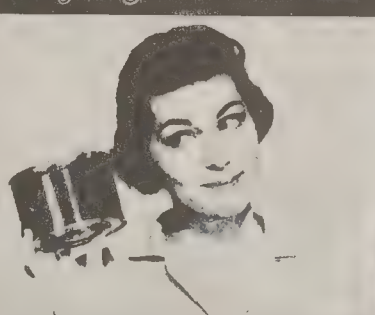
year period, until they can really find a way to help these kids mature and make the jump from high school and college early to the pro ranks and deal with the things they have to deal with at this level," Malone said.

Malone said it's a question of respect.

"I respect the guys who laid the groundwork for me and the guys who make it happen now," he said. "A lot of the young guys don't respect that and some of them, not all of them, are more concerned about the endorsements and things than they are in the game itself, and it shows in the way they play."



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# an leaves League

Associated Press

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k the field for another  
he World Series champi-

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merous blowout victories  
span, Taiwan is quitting  
the baseball over a rule dis-

at Taiwan looks to it as a  
tride," said David Tsai of  
for Taiwan International  
Washington. "Whichever  
nt to the World Series - it  
prestige for that school or  
is a loss."

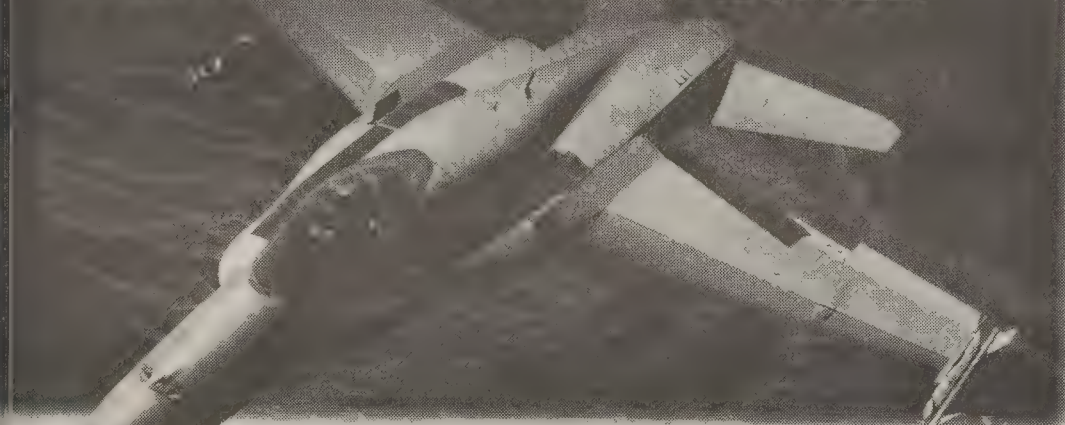
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that Taiwan would not  
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# Tiger is a golfer, not an ambassador

Much has been made of Tiger Woods, and his victory in the Masters golf tournament this past weekend. It was an amazing accomplishment. However, Tiger is not the saint that everyone makes him out to be.

"Golfing the way he did in Georgia shocked everybody. The shock didn't come so much from him golfing well. Everyone knows that Tiger is an amazing golfer and a special person. He has God-given talent for the game of golf. The shock came from winning it in such a convincing fashion so early in his career. He will be the one that single-handedly will make golf popular for people of all ages and races in the 21st century.

Woods, as mighty as he may seem now, will not be the one to solve the racial problems that plague sports. Every now and then, an athlete comes along that is super-special. A few of these athletes that have been more noticeable are Magic Johnson, Wayne Gretzky, Cal Ripken, Jr., Ken Griffey, Jr. and Michael Jordan. These players have set the standard for other athletes in their respective sports. They are not only the best of their sports, but they are charismatic and play the role of liaison between their sports and the communities in which they play.

Although Woods is a great golfer and a seemingly great person, he doesn't yet understand this role of racial-relations savior. Pressure has been heaped upon him by the media and others that know his plight, saying that because he is so special in a sport that is traditionally white-dominated, and because he is so good at such a young age, he will be the one that will change the sports world. They think he will be what Jackie Robinson was in the middle of this century.

Looking at the previously mentioned players, it is true that they didn't develop their charisma and love for something other than the game they played until they had progressed in their careers. The perfect example of this would be Johnson, who played with Larry Bird in the 1979 NCAA Championship game. Johnson didn't develop love for the inner-city communities until after he was a member of the Lakers for some time. Of course, he became more of a "hero" after announcing to the world that he was HIV-positive.

Jordan is perhaps the athlete that Woods will be compared with the most. Both players are exceptional in their respective sports. Jordan has revolutionized the game of basketball. He will go down in history as the

best player to ever play the game, yet he has stayed away from the race and ambassador issue. Jordan plays basketball, and he talks basketball, but that is it. He doesn't feel that it is his role to be a champion for any other cause than NBA champion.

Perhaps we need more Chris Webbers in the sporting arena. Webber is known for his desire to take care of the inner-city kids, and to speak up when the race issue is brought before him. He appeared on the panel discussion recently with other black and white champions. He loves being a black ambassador in the world.

Applause needs to go out to those that decided Robinson's No. 42 would be retired forever by every team in baseball. That was a wise way to remember the ultimate pioneer of the sport. What was not wise was what Woods did to commemorate (or not commemorate) the 50th anniversary of him breaking the color barrier.

Tiger was personally invited by President Clinton to attend the Dodgers-Mets game with him the night of the commemoration service. Of course, it is an honor to do anything with the most powerful man in the world. Honor was lost by Woods when he said he couldn't attend the game with President Clinton because "he couldn't change his vacation plans on 24-hour notice."

It doesn't matter to me that he dogged the President of the United States. I could care less about that. He shouldn't have missed the Jackie Robinson thing, especially in the situation he was in. He had a chance to pay homage to the man that set the record straight for sports. What was even more embarrassing was the reasons he offered for not being there.

Woods said that he couldn't change his vacation plans on such short notice. This is absolutely absurd, considering he got a \$40 million endorsement contract from Nike, and a \$25 million on from Titleist. He also just won the Masters, which brings with it a nice paycheck along with the green jacket.

Worst of all, he was vacationing in Atlantic City, N.J., where he was busy putting down over \$15 million for a personal airplane. Call me crazy, but I think he did a big disservice to himself, Jackie Robinson and his family, and the world for not being there. He owed it to those that paved the path before him. Tiger is too young, and he is not ready for the title of ambassador. He is a golfer.



Sports Smack with "Downtown" Mark Brown  
Universe Assistant Sports Editor

## Houston the site of men's golf WAC tourney

By CHARLENE SPRINGER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team is hungry for a tournament win and the Western Athletic Conference championships may be just the place for that win.

The team is headed for the championships in Houston, Texas on Monday. The tournament will be played at the Columbia Lakes Country Club. The course is 6,967 yards and a par 72.

Head coach Bruce Brockbank said the team is very excited for the tournament.

"We've had some great tournaments this year," Brockbank said. "We're going to have quite a challenge, but the kids are very optimistic."

Teams from 16 schools will be participating in the tournament. The teams participating are BYU, Air Force Academy, Colorado State, Fresno State, Hawaii, New Mexico, Rice, San Diego State, San Jose State, SMU, TCU, Tulsa, Utah, UNLV, UTEP and Wyoming.

UNLV is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation and is favored to get the WAC title. TCU is close behind UNLV with a No. 3 ranking and New Mexico is ranked sixth. The Cougars are ranked 19th.

The members of the team who will compete in the tournament are sophomore Michael Henderson, senior Joseph Summerhays, sophomore Matt Thurmond, and freshmen Andy Miller and Jose Garrido.

Thurmond said he is confident BYU will come away with the WAC title. "All we need to do is get fewer strokes than the rest of the teams," Thurmond said. "I'm looking forward to beating up UNLV, TCU and New Mexico."

Brockbank said the key to a win for the Cougars will be to have a better short game.

"If we start putting better, we'll have a very exciting event,"

Brockbank said. "We haven't been playing our best golf lately, but we had a team meeting Monday and each player was excited and ready because our goal all year was to play well in the post season."

Miller said BYU is going to win the tournament, no doubt about it.

"We've been practicing as hard as ever," Miller said. "We should be able to win."

Summerhays said the WAC championship is the best-rated golf conference in golf, and he is excited to be there.

"I'm looking forward to the competition," Summerhays said. "It will be a lot of fun and a great experience for us. We're looking for good things there."

Thurmond said one drawback for the competition is the fact that BYU hasn't played on the course before.

"We're going to a new course with a

new climate," Thurmond said. "That's the only thing I'd admit being nervous about."

Thurmond said at this point, regional and national tournaments are even more important than the previous tournaments. A win now is crucial to the team.

"There's nobody better than us when we do our best," Thurmond said.

The Cougars are heading for the championship ranked second in their district which is district seven. Brockbank said BYU is going to get in the hunt for the win.

"This team believes it is as good as anyone, and that pleases me," Brockbank said. "I'm excited to see how we handle this situation. I'm a little concerned about the timing — we're right in the middle of finals — but I think we're up to the challenge."

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## Lowly AFA next foe for Y baseball

Universe Services

A seven-game winning streak and the nation's top batting average is what BYU's baseball team takes to the Air Force Academy for a three-game series this weekend.

BYU, 25-9 overall and 14-4 in the Western Athletic Conference, has a game lead in first place for the Northern Division, the Falcons are 7-29 overall and 1-16 in the WAC.

The Cougars lead the nation with a batting average of .369, have played their last 15 games at home, and have won 17 of their last 19 games.

The probable BYU pitching rotation is Micah Mangrum (1-0, 5.75) in Friday's 3:30 game, and Shane Bloomfield (4-1, 5.45) and Jeff Stone (9-0, 4.85) in Saturday's doubleheader which starts at 11 a.m. The Cougars also have an noon non-conference game on Monday at Regis University in Denver.

"This looms as a big series and this year's schedule is interesting," says BYU Coach Gary Pullins. "Both BYU and Utah are closing out their series with Air Force and Grand Canyon before the rivalry begins. We will keep a skeleton squad of starters and backups around for the Regis game because we have finals starting next week."

Following the Colorado trip, BYU returns to play Utah at Franklin Quest Field on April 24 at 7 p.m., April 25 at 1 p.m., and April 26 at noon.

BYU sophomore David Decker is ranked 18th in the NCAA batting statistics at .450, but has improved to .457 including games earlier this week. Taylorsville's Jeff Stone is fourth in pitching victories at 9-0 for the Cougars.

BYU is the nation's third-best scoring team at 11.2. The Cougars are 23rd in the NCAA statistics in team win-loss percentage at .719, but they have since raised it to .73 which would be 21st.

The Cougars have a four-game winning streak on the road. D.G. Nelson leads the team with a 14-game hitting streak.

KSSR Radio (1400 AM) will broadcast the first game both Friday and Saturday.

## Idaho football still not Div. 1-

Associated Press

An NCAA committee has refused for the second time in three months to rule on the University of Idaho's appeal to become a full-fledged Division I-A football program.

"We're disappointed that we did not receive a favorable decision because we feel very strongly that our football games should count as a I-A opponent," Idaho athletic director Oval Jaynes said.

The Vandals officially remain a Division I-AA program, which limits their scheduling options despite membership in the Division I-A Big West Conference and competing under I-A

rules. Opponents cannot count game Idaho among the six Division contests needed each season to qualify for a bowl game. Concern that rule prompted the University of California to drop the Vandals its 1997 schedule in February, cost Idaho \$125,000.

Meeting Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz., the NCAA Management Council referred Idaho's appeal new Championships/Competition Cabinet, which is tentatively scheduled to meet in July. An administrative panel also refused.

IDAHO page 25

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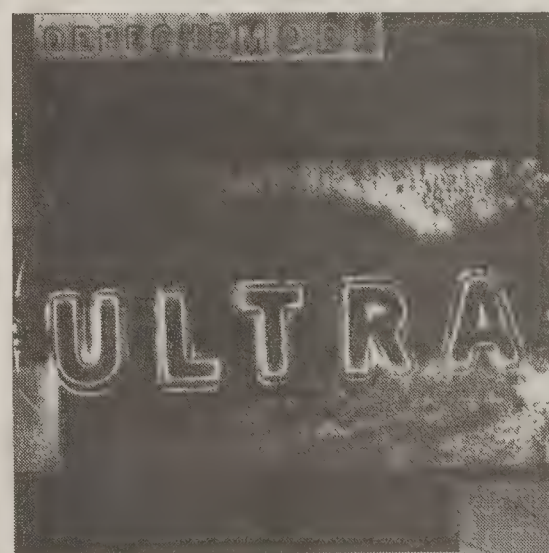
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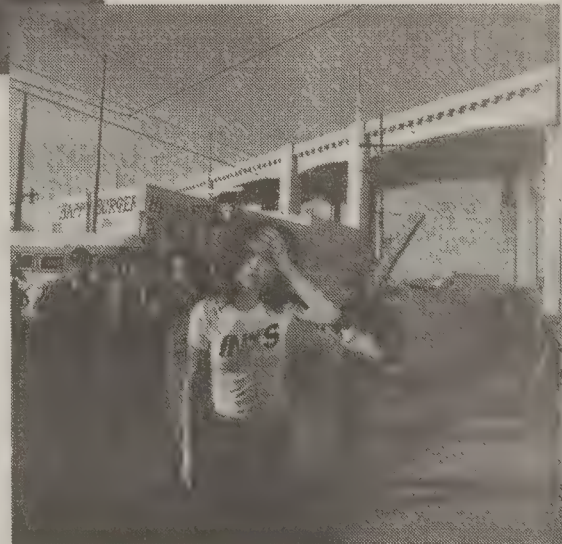


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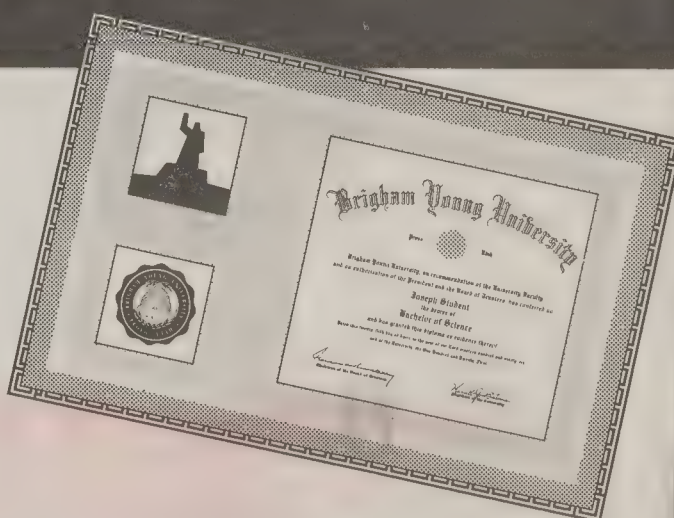


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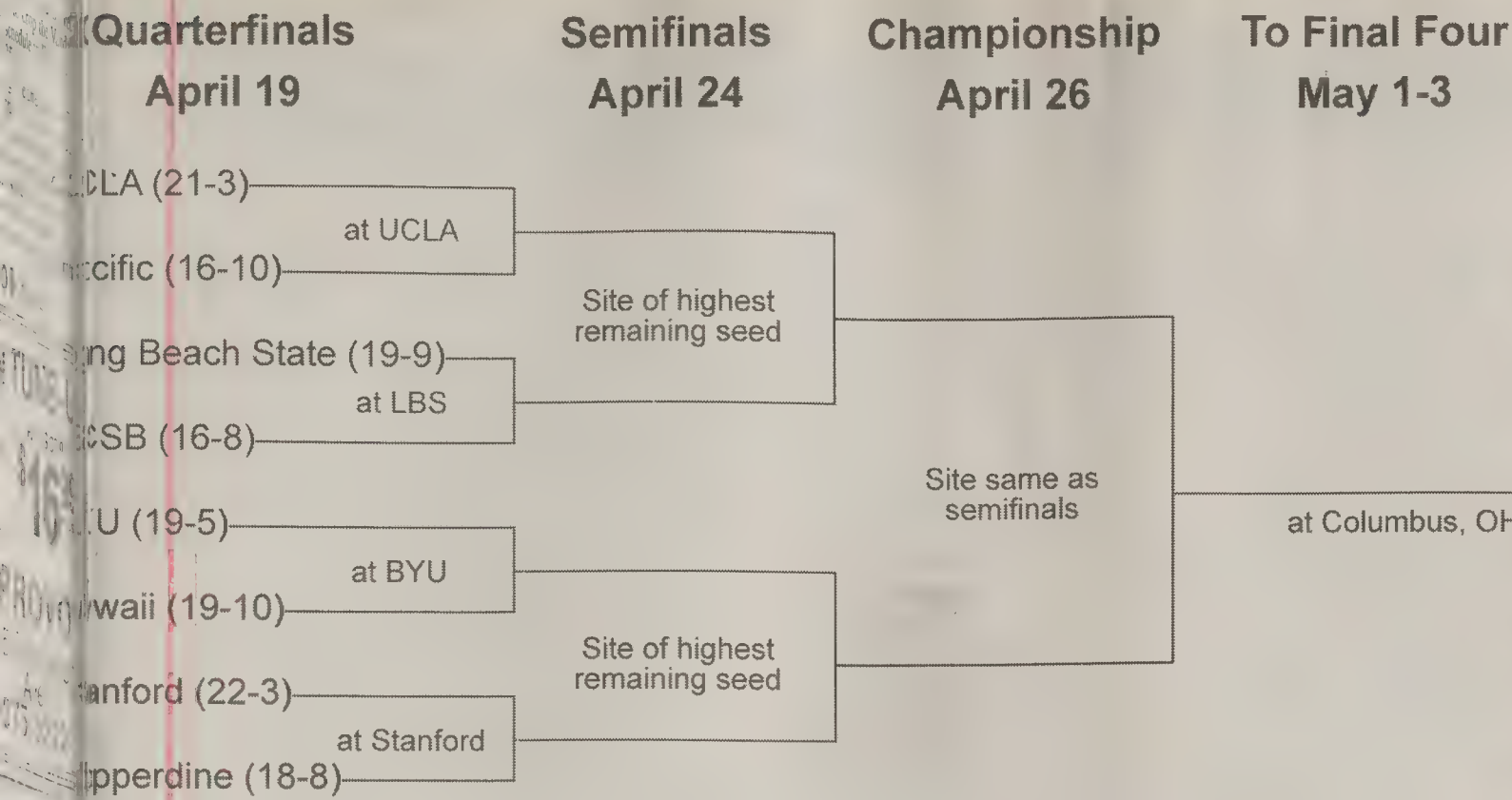


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## Louis Rams trade up for first draft pick

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Dick Vermeil made a move for Bill Parcells, the Jets' head coach, to the Rams.

Vermeil made the No. 1 pick in the draft, choosing the New York Jets in four choices. The move was a draft picture, allowing the Rams to draft offensive tackle Pace, the best-rated player in the draft.

Vermeil now get to pick the Jets' new head coach. They'll have a shot at one of the top defensive players in the draft.

Vermeil — The Raiders traded for Shawn Springs, a former back with SHAWN SPRINGS, Ohio State.

Vermeil — Not everything is like the Raiders, they want a man for whom they traded their case, Springs. They traded for RUSSELL, dt, from the Raiders.

Vermeil — The Ravens traded this spot because they want Michael McCrary and don't want BOULWARE, de, from the Ravens.

Vermeil — The Lions want to trade WESTBROOK, rb, from the Lions.

Vermeil — The Jets traded for Springs, Boulware and a man par with DWAYNE ABRAMS.

Vermeil — The Giants traded for a former team a favor from them. Had things stayed as they were, the Rams probably would have the guy the Giants want, RINES, ot, Florida State.

Vermeil — The Bucs, who traded for 16, want speed, like JEN, wr, Miami.

Vermeil — The Cardinals are on to find JAMES FARRELL, in this spot.

Vermeil — If SMITH, rb, Houston, is on the Saints don't take him, an upset.

Vermeil — If only Dan Marino and John Elway and onto distraction, were 30 years old, he'd play quarterback.

Vermeil — KENMILLER, qb, from the Rams, fills the age requirement.

Vermeil — The Seahawks traded for a cornerback high, but not available later. So they traded for deep speed with RUTH, wr, Colorado.

Vermeil — you again.



Vermeil — you never had your hair.

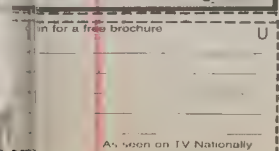
Vermeil — you did before.

Vermeil — air on your scalp is surgery.

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Vermeil — hair.



- 13, HOUSTON - The Oilers have had quality corners for a decade, which is why they need young ones, like TOM KNIGHT, cb, Iowa.

- 14, CINCINNATI - The Bengals are going to a 3-4; Steve Tovar, their best linebacker, is still recovering from knee surgery, and JAMIE SHARPER, the second of the Virginia linebackers, is still available.

- 15, MIAMI - History says Jimmy Johnson might trade up, down or ... sideways? If he stays: REINARD WILSON, de, Florida State.

- 16, TAMPA BAY - More speed in WARRICK DUNN, rb, Florida State, who also sells tickets in Florida.

- 17, WASHINGTON - The Redskins have spent the offseason bolstering the defense. RENALDO WYNN, de, Notre Dame.

- 18, KANSAS CITY - TONY GONZALEZ, te, California, fits with Elvis Grbac in the Midwestern version of the West Coast offense.

- 19, INDIANAPOLIS - Eugene Daniel is aging, Ray Buchanan is gone to Washington, so they go for CHRIS CANTY, cb, Kansas State, of whom one scouting report says: "He spends too much time acting cool and trying to be the next Deion Sanders."

- 20, MINNESOTA - The Vikings

have been looking for a running back since Chuck Foreman a quarter-century ago (see Herschel Walker). But they're also desperate for a guard like CHRIS NAOLE, g, Colorado.

- 21, JACKSONVILLE - The Jaguars have had no-brainers (Tony Boselli and Kevin Hardy) picking second in their first two years. Now they choose DAVID LAFLEUR, te, LSU, a risk worth taking.

- 22, PHILADELPHIA - Ray Rhodes needs a defensive end to replace William Fuller. KENNY HOLMES, de, Miami, is talented but not always motivated, a quality Rhodes is known for rectifying.

- 23, BUFFALO - The Bills usually do well picking low. They pass on Jake Plummer as Jim Kelly's replacement and take Kent Hull's replacement - ROD PAYNE, c, Michigan.

- 24, PITTSBURGH - The Steelers have been losing cornerbacks in free agency. As usual, they plug holes, this time with MICHAEL BOOKER, cb, Nebraska.

- 25, DALLAS - They'd love to trade up for Tony Gonzalez. But they settle for REIDEL ANTHONY, wr, Florida, as the complement to Michael Irvin that they've lacked for a while.

- 26, SAN FRANCISCO - He scrambles like a right-handed Steve Young and has the clutch ability of Joe Montana. The 49ers would settle for either from JAKE PLUMMER, qb, Arizona State.

- 27, CAROLINA - Bill Polian is drafting low again, just like he did in Buffalo. He needs offensive linemen, wide receivers and young legs on defense. JERRY WUNSCH, ot, Wisconsin, is a Polian-type pick.

- 28, DENVER - Some day, they'll have to replace Steve Atwater. Try ROB KELLY, s, Ohio State.

- 29, NEW ENGLAND - Anyone who watched the Packers race through the Pats' secondary in the Super Bowl knows they can use a defensive back like SAM MADISON, cb, Louisville.

- 30, GREEN BAY - Reggie White's not getting any younger. The popular pick is Trevor Pryce of Clemson. But take a chance: MARCELLUS WILEY, de, Columbia.

## IDAHO from page 24

vote at a February meeting, saying the issue was controversial.

The NCAA originally ruled against Idaho in October 1994, saying the university did not meet Division I-A requirements that it have a 30,000-seat stadium or average home attendance of 17,000.

Most recently Idaho was asking that its opponents not be denied a poten-

tial Division I-A victory for scheduling the Vandals.

"This certainly isn't fair to the team in our conference, and it certainly isn't fair to our other opponents," Jaynes said. "We've made the financial commitment to be a Division I program, and I think we've got a legitimate point. We will continue to resolve this issue."

Idaho was forced to pull three Division I-AA opponents and one Division II opponent on this schedule.

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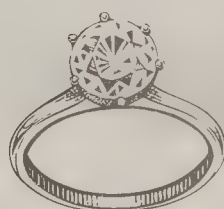
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Sugar Cakes  
(All that love....)



(...in this iddy-biddy space!)

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1 day, 2 lines.....4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines.....12.50	11-15 days, 2 lines.....33.25
each add. line.....1.00	each add. line.....5.85	each add. line.....13.75
2-3 days, 2 lines.....8.55	6-10 days, 2 lines.....22.25	16-20 days, 2 lines.....41.70
each add. line.....4.15	each add. line.....10.00	each add. line.....17.75

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Seek TAI CHI CHUAN teacher (exper.) & partner for stick/push. hands. David 370-2044.

### 02-Mission Reunions

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### 03-Adoption

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### 11-Special Notices

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE**  
would like to thank all of our classified patrons for helping us make our classified page a success.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL BYU GRADUATES!!!**

SPRING/SUMMER issues will start-up on April 30, we will then run 3 days per week, Tues, Wed, Thurs.

(We are now taking ads for April 30th paper)

\* \* \*

### 14-Special Offers

#### FREE PHONECARD

Call toll-free 1-800-451-1000 for \$0.19 per minute from any phone 24/7. International rates vary. Special offer: 5 free minutes to first 25 orders. Call (818) 700-4661 E-mail: dibent@earthlink.net

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**FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS**  
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### 30-Help Wanted

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

**SUMMER WORK-** College Pro painters is now hiring painters and foremen, openings in Utah County and across Utah, no exper nec. will train call 370-0761 leave message.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**  
Earn to \$2000+/mo plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Get the #1 Source! Ring (800) 968-5197, ext. C304.

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\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call (301)429-1326

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### YELLOW PAGES

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Travel Company seeks tour guide for year round. Call 355-0170 for interview.

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**JAKE**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS-** for full/part time employment. All shifts, all positions. Apply in person. Training Table Restaurant. 2230 N University Parkway in Provo.

**LOOKING FOR a high paying summer job?** Western Star/Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/representatives for souvenir sales throughout the US and Canada. Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. Return Missionaries preferred. Please call Jason 377-7716 for further info.

**LOOKING FOR A WILD PLACE TO WORK THIS SUMMER?** Utah's Hogle Zoo (Dino-coordinator) The zoo is seeking mature, organized personal to staff Zoofair Jungle during the 1997 season. This person must be comfortable working with the public, volunteers, and staff members. This day time position will run from May to August and will include weekend and holiday shifts. Pay \$7.50 per hour. Interviews are held at Hogle Zoo April 23rd 4-6pm. No phone calls please.

**HOME HEALTH AIDS** work PT/FT, must be able to wrk wk-ends. Need s/m's exper or certified as HHA or CNA. Robyn 765-1906

**Couple to share management/maintenance** in exchange for rent and utilities. 492-1195

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**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/mo. in these exciting industries. Cruise Information Services: 206-971-3554 Ext. C59104

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Webmaster needed at Provo Internet company. Part time. Flex hrs. Adv. HTML, design ability req. \$12-\$15/hr. Fax resume to ICentral 373-7211 attn: Greg.

**ARE YOU** heading home to sunny AZ for the summer? Nat'l co. looking for 3 exc. typists. Send resume to (602)-894-6261. Salary DOE.

**CAMP STAFF NEEDED-** The Wyoming Girls Scout Council is accepting applications for summer camping programs: Counselors, life guards, EMT/medical. Contact Alice at 307-234-3505

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# Caring countries combat North Korean starvation

By SARA PANAG  
Universe Staff Writer  
and  
The Associated Press

At a time when aid is much needed in famine-stricken North Korea, its government is making progress towards having a four-power peace talk, according to The Associated Press.

The United States and South Korea presented a proposal for peace talks with North Korea in which China would take part, according to the AP. After a 1953 armistice, which ended the Korean War, no solid peace agreements were made between North and South Korea.

It would benefit North Korea to take this opportunity and make real strides in the peace talks, said the South China Morning Post.

North Korea has a doomed economy, and coupled with bad weather conditions the country is in the worst condition of any country, said Stanley Taylor, a professor in the Political Science Department.

"I have seen enough hunger in my life to say that North Korea is rapidly descending into the hell of severe famine," said U.S. Congressman Tony Hall, a nutrition expert, on a four-day official visit to North Korea, according to Post.

The United States pledged \$15 million worth of corn on the eve of talks with North Korea for children 6 and under.

State Department Spokesman Nicholas Burns said though the aid is not linked with North Korea's willingness to have peace talks, it was deliberately timed to be announced before the meeting, according to the AP.

The food aid will be distributed through the United Nations World Food Program, which appealed for

200,000 tons of aid world-wide, said the AP.

China is donating 70,000 tons of rice to North Korea, according to the Post. With such a donation China can sway its ally either to or away from the peace talks, according to an editorial in the South China Morning Post. China has agreed to participate in the four-way peace talks.

Chris Kim, a graduate student from Taegu, South Korea, said in the past South Koreans did not know much about North Korea. Most of what they knew about North Korea came from the government, which worried South Koreans might leave for North Korea.

For the past four years the South Korean government has been trying to educate its people as much as it can about the reclusive North Korea, Kim said.

"They let us watch the North Korean programs and are educating us about them," Kim said.

Kim told of an experience he had on his mission in Seattle, Wash., where he met North Koreans for the first time. He felt they were the same, though there were differences such as accents and political views.

"They are just regular people like us," Kim said.

Problems with the previous peace talks included spies sent to the talks by North Korea and stubbornness with coming to terms on both sides, Kim said. Both North and South Korea want to do it their way.

Taylor said with a country as closed as North Korea, it is difficult to know what actions to take. With the recent defection by a high-ranking North Korean official to China, it is a sign that there is more wrong with country than is let on.

North Korea is a communist dictatorship, which Kim Il-Sung held in centralized power, Taylor said.

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# Albanians hope elections bring peace

Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Albania's rival political parties agreed Thursday to hold parliamentary elections on June 29, hoping to resolve three months of insurrection and anarchy that began when a pyramid scheme went bankrupt.

The date was announced by Franz Vranitzky, the former Austrian chancellor sent by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe to mediate the differences between Albania's feuding factions.

Vranitzky had scrapped plans to meet Thursday with the insurgents

that control much of the south and instead stayed in the capital to try to secure the agreement on the elections.

He met for the second time in two days with President Sali Berisha, and was to meet later with Fatos Nano, head of Berisha's bitter rivals the Socialists, as well as Premier Bashkim Fino and Tritan Shehu, a leader of Berisha's ruling Democratic Party.

A multinational European force of about 1,800 troops that are meant to secure roads and ports for aid delivery started spreading throughout the country Thursday.

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1 BDRM Apt. \$395/mo, free cable, close to Y. Avail 5/18. 353E. 300N. #67. Provo. 356-3743

1 BEDROOM apt in 4-plex \$400 + util. & w/d. avail 4-30, 77 E. 400 N. Call 375-8988

LQ 1 bdm apt, 258W 400N, high ceilings, many windows, off street parking 356-3715

2 BDRM condo, w/d, d/w, disposal, cable, close to Y, great cond. \$560/mo. 374-8694

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SUBLET at Wymount- 1 bdrm grnd floor, \$345. Avail May-Aug. Call will talk 371-2831.

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# Netanyahu answers charges

By SHAWN DICKERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who is facing increasing pressure to resign, answered charges of influence-peddling before an audience of cheering supporters on Thursday, according to an Associated Press report.

Samuel Schwartz, director of academic affairs for the Israeli Consulate in Los Angeles, said Netanyahu's response to the charges have been centered on two claims: that he maintains his innocence and he is not going to resign.

"We are not going anywhere. We are staying in the place where the people and history put us, and we will continue to lead this people," Netanyahu said, in an Associated Press report.

"Don't let your spirits sink. Stand strong. The truth will be victorious," he said.

Despite the fact that Netanyahu is downplaying the charges, many sources continue to claim this is a scandal of great magnitude.

"We've never had a scandal like this," Schwartz said.

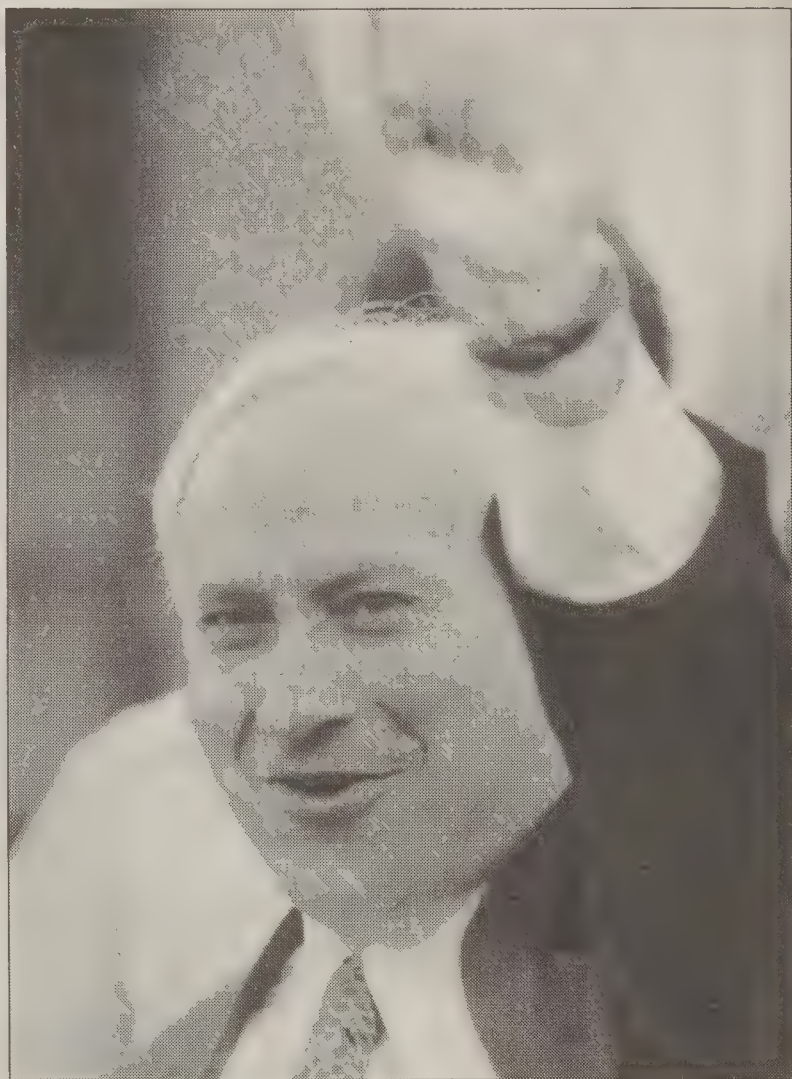
He also said a newspaper editor of one of Jerusalem's newspapers has called the event the Israeli equivalent of Watergate.

Netanyahu's lawyer Ya'acov Weinroth was quoted in the Jerusalem Post calling the charges and possible indictments as a "catastrophe for the legal system."

Schwartz said with the report of the police investigation now in the hands of prosecutors, a decision will be made by Monday as to whether or not Netanyahu and others will be indicted in the matter.

He said that if Netanyahu was forced to resign, there would be new elections held in Israel to determine the new prime minister.

David Galbraith, BYU associate professor of political science, said if new elections were held, Netanyahu



AP photo

**MAINTAINING INNOCENCE:** Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu acknowledges his supporters outside his home last year. Netanyahu answered charges of influence-peddling Thursday by saying "the truth will be victorious."

could run for office of prime minister again, but his chances of re-election would not be very strong.

"He's made too many concessions to the Palestinians," Galbraith said.

Despite his strong stance in Har Homa, Netanyahu has given up land in Hebron and plans to give up more elsewhere. These decisions have resulted in a loss of support for Netanyahu.

# 2 airliners nearly collide above L.A.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two jumbo jets with more than 350 people aboard nearly collided during a landing attempt Thursday.

A Brazilian VASP MD-11 veered in front of a KLM Dutch Royal Airlines Boeing 747-B at midday Wednesday, forcing the KLM jet to steer clear, the Federal Aviation Administration said. Both planes landed safely.

The FAA said it is not clear how close the airliners came to each other. But Kevin McGrath, a spokesman for the air traffic controllers union, said they were 200 to 400 feet apart at one point about 10 miles east of Los Angeles International Airport over densely populated South Central Los Angeles.

"The two targets merged on the radar scope," McGrath said. "The controller watching this was helpless. The individuals working the aircraft were pretty shook up about it."

One shaken controller was sent home early, McGrath said.

Jetliners are generally kept a mile apart, but that can vary with each airport, FAA regional spokesman Mitch

Barker said.

There were 344 passengers and a crew of 15 to 20 on board the KLM flight from Amsterdam, KLM spokesman Peter Wellhuner said. The number of people aboard the VASP flight from Osaka, Japan, was not immediately known, but an MD-11 can carry up to 410 passengers.

"On final approach the pilot didn't comply with air controller instructions to turn," Barker said. "We are looking into this."

VASP spokesman Linoel Dias in Sao Paulo, Brazil, said he did not know how close the planes came to each other or whether the VASP pilot disobeyed instructions from the tower.

The VASP pilot was ordered to land on Runway 24 Right and instead went toward 24 Left, KLM's Wellhuner said. The KLM pilot, who was on a heading for 24 Left, was then directed to Runway 24 Right, he said.

The pilot could face sanctions, Barker said. The jets were flying at 2,000 to 2,500 feet, according to McGrath.

In 1986, a small plane collided over

suburban Cerritos with an Aeromexico DC-9 descending toward Los Angeles International, killing 82 people, including 15 people on the ground.

"These are very, very crowded skies in Southern California, the busiest airspace in the world," McGrath said. "Our worst nightmare is them getting together over the city."

# Dole to help Gingrich pay ethics fine

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a startling bid to close the books on his ethics case, Speaker Newt Gingrich announced Thursday he would borrow \$300,000 from retired Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to pay a sanction imposed for violation of House rules.

Gingrich told a rapt audience in the House chamber he had a "moral obligation" to make the payment himself. Anything else, including establishment of a legal defense fund, he said, "would simply be seen as one more politician shirking his duty and one more example of failing to do the right thing."

With his wife, Marianne, looking down from her seat in the visitors' gallery, Gingrich took responsibility for his case, and said, "To the degree I have made mistakes, they have been errors of implementation but never of intent."

Documents released by the speaker's office said the loan was for a term of eight years, with simple interest at an annual rate of 10 percent. J. Randolph Evans, Gingrich's attorney, said no payment is required until the loan is due in 2005. Gingrich, no longer eligible to be speaker by then, could well be out of Congress and able to earn substantial money as a private citizen.

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri released a statement saying the "unusual loan arrangement" should be reviewed by the ethics committee — a process that Gingrich's office said was already under way.

Several other Democrats were far more critical, noting that Dole now works for a law firm that lobbies for a long list of corporate clients.

Officials said Dole, the losing GOP candidate in last fall's presidential cam-

paign, offered to lend the money to Gingrich two or three weeks ago. The two men — antagonists who became political partners over the course of two decades — signed the loan papers Tuesday evening on Gingrich's private balcony overlooking the Washington Mall.

"I wanted to help the Republican party and to help Newt Gingrich get

this behind him ... and move with the Republican agenda," Dole reporters. He said the money came from his own savings.

Republicans chorused support for Gingrich's decision and said time to put the ethics case to rest.

"He decided to hold himself to the highest standard possible," said John Kasich, R-Ohio.

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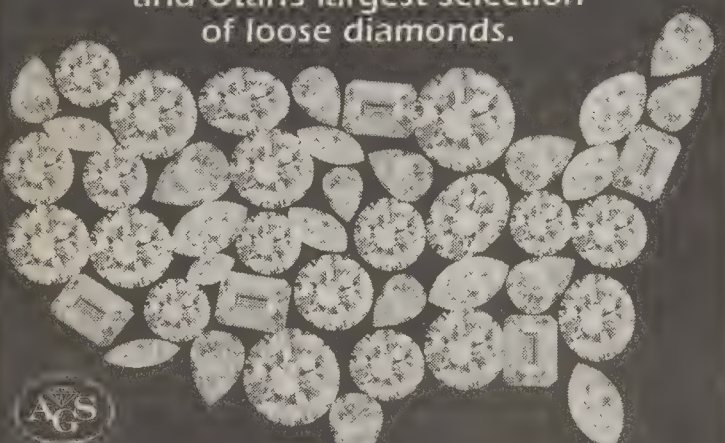
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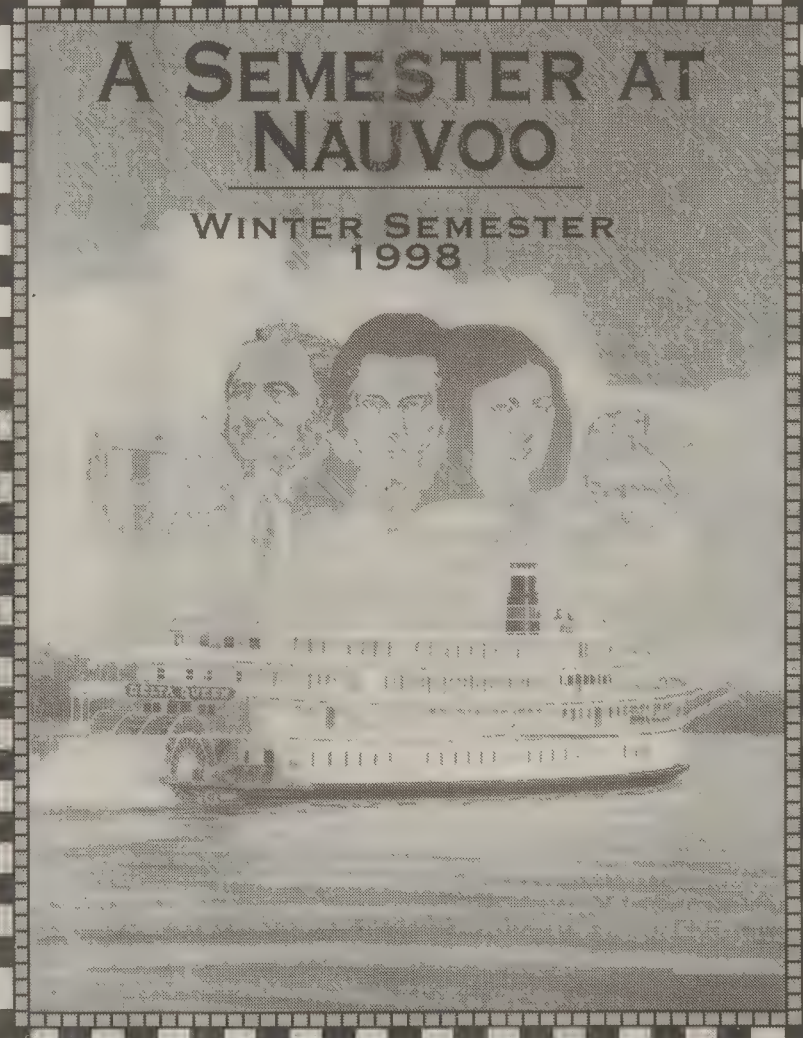
From Former Nauvoo Semester Students:

I appreciated this experience, especially the faculty and everything we learned about Joseph Smith and the history of the Church. The small student group of 40 made it seem just like one big happy family. The couple missionaries were wonderful to be with, too.

—Kim Snyder

The best thing about this program was the spirit of the gospel and being in Joseph Smith territory. I gained a greater interest in Church history here.

—Tyler Gerritsen



The experiences have made my testimony and my feelings for Joseph Smith and the early Saints grow. Nauvoo is so beautiful—how difficult it must have been for them to leave. The faculty were very knowledgeable, and the missionaries were great.

—Katie Hansen

This is an excellent program from the standpoint of both faculty and students. At a recent testimony meeting, the students said they were soon leaving Nauvoo but that Nauvoo would never leave them—that it was an experience they would never forget. They are leaving quite a favorable impression on the community here, too.

—Milton Backman, former director

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- Register for a low cost of approximately \$2,850 (covers tuition and fees, housing, some meals, field trips, admission fees, and insurance).
- Take part in field trips and excursions to Church and American history sites, including:
  - SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
  - INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI
  - CARTHAGE, ILLINOIS
  - LIBERTY AND FAR WEST, MISSOURI
  - ADAM-ONDI-AHMAN, MISSOURI
  - HANNIBAL, MISSOURI
  - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
  - KIRTLAND-HIRAM, OHIO
  - NIAGARA, ONTARIO, CANADA
  - PALMYRA-MANCHESTER, NEW YORK
  - WINTER QUARTERS, NEBRASKA

Because of the high program evaluations given by students, faculty, Nauvoo Restoration personnel, local Church leaders, and the local community to this one-of-a-kind program, we are pleased to be able to offer Winter Semester at Nauvoo again in 1998. This special opportunity to study and travel in Nauvoo and other notable Church history areas is limited to 40 students. Call BYU Travel Study today at 801-378-3946 (or 1-800-525-2049) for further information and an application.



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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

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# baby's Graduating





# My Baby's Graduating

Aimee Johnson and Cameron Johnson



Congratulations, We're so proud of you. That's right—Aimee gets to go first this time. All of our love and luck for your future successes and happiness.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Amy Elizabeth Lattin



Every minute has been a joy! Congratulations!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Paul, Peter James, John.

Brenda Nickle



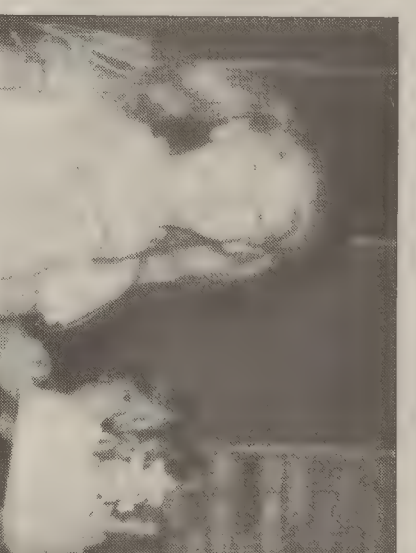
You did it! Congratulations on your degrees.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Melanie Landon



Hey, Great job! We are proud of you. Hurrah to you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Tamara Lee Austin



"Batteries not included" but you did it anyway!! Happy Day—We're bursting with joy!! We love you, Mom, Dad, and Family

Tamara Prade

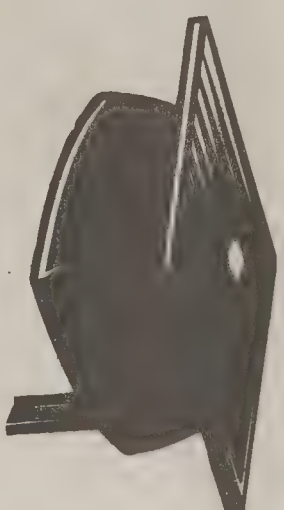


Our baby is Graduating, Congratulations  
Love, Mom and Pop

Cameron William Thomas



Congratulations! On to law school. Giddy-up!  
Love, Mom and Dad



Carol Frost



Congratulations, English major! We're thrilled about your degree. Good job! You earned it!  
With love, Mom and Dad

Celeste Doli Mc Kelvey



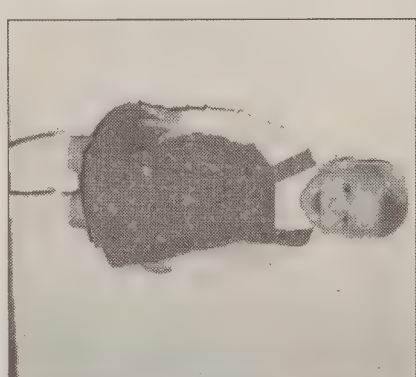
Go on my daughter get more education, make your Navajo People proud of you!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Christina Diane Olson



Punk, we are all so very proud. From toddler to graduate. What a big step!  
Love Mom and Dad

Christy Warrick



Way to go babe! We are very proud of you!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Tony John Toloczko



There's no stopping you now. Congratulations on your degree.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Wendy Marie Haggard



From the very beginning we had no doubt. Congratulations!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Vanessa Heber and Megan Van Voorthis



Two sisters, side by side, Loved by family filled with pride, On your graduation day,  
Love, Mom & Dad, Dabney, Caleb, Kristin & Josh

Tina Renae Cluff



The best is yet to come! We are all proud of what you have accomplished.  
Love, Your Family





# My Baby's Graduating

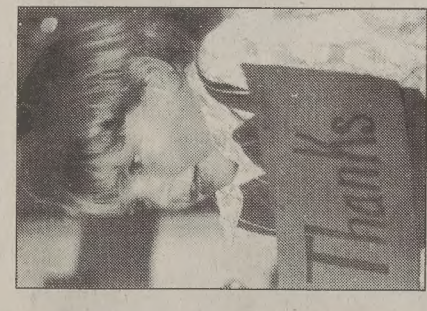
# My Baby's Graduating

Rickland L. Likes



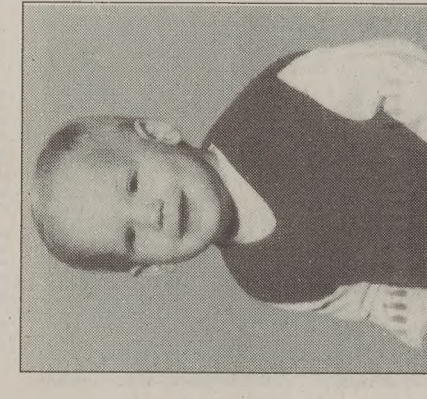
Your pragmatic preceptors have prepared you in premed we proudly proclaim!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Robert C. Holt



Thank you for doing a great job; we're proud of you! Congratulations!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Russell Christensen



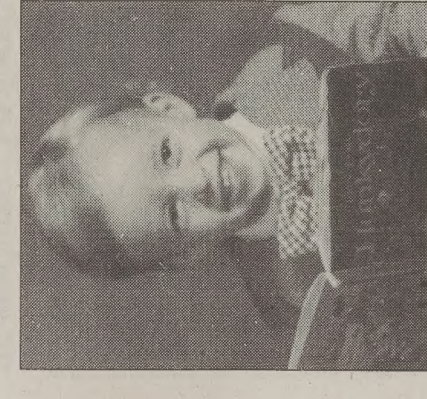
Your determination and willful disposition paid off! We love you and are proud of you!  
Love, Heather, Dad & Mom, Lee, Doug & Tanesa

Colleen Ann Keegan



We knew you would do it! Our own teacher & racquetball Champ.  
Love, Mom, Bill, and Family

Corey John Hallander



Cor Boy You're the greatest! You will be successful as you serve the lord and fellowman.  
Eternally, Mom and Dad

Cristen Cosgrave Barlow



A "high-five" and lots of hugs! Once again we're so proud of you.  
Love, Your Family

Ryan Bart Braithwaite



"You can do it!" We knew you would! You're the greatest.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Ryan Geoffrey Baker



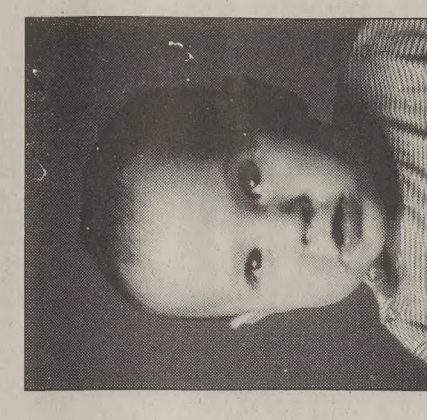
We are very proud of your accomplishments! Congratulations. We love you! You are awesome.  
Mom & Steve

David A. Petersen

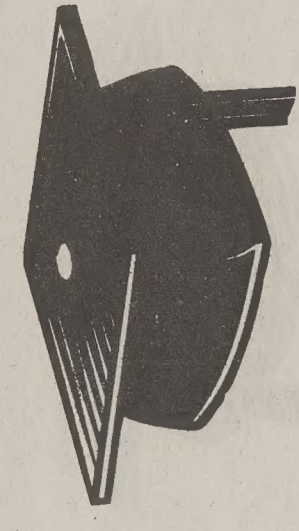


Congratulations! You have aimed high and are achieving your dreams. You will be a wonderful doctor.  
Love, Mom, Dad, Brian and Todd

David Frank Lauder



You have accomplished so many of your goals, son. Congratulations on another one!  
Love, Mom and Dad



Ryan Morgan



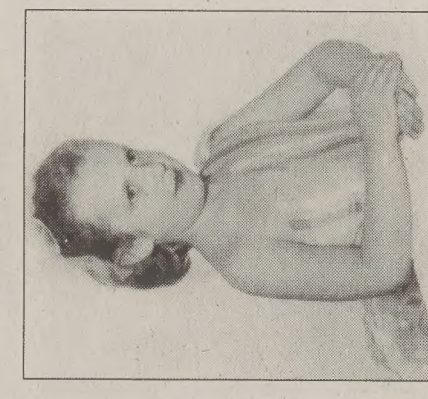
Mrs. Creek was right! We love you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Sheryl Marietta Yazzie



Finally! It was worth it. Congratulations!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Susan "Dr. Suz" Whitenight



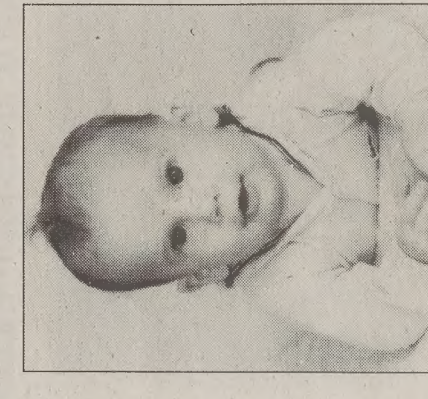
We knew you could do it! Love, Mom, Dad, Kathy, Bethanne

Dean S. Bennett



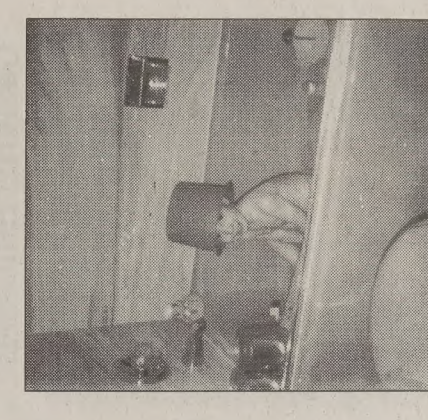
Your Dad and I always knew you were Special! Congratulations on graduating from Law School!

Devin Williams



You're out of here! Congratulations on a job well done. You're the Greatest!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Denny, Kammie, Troy, Chandler & Snickers!

Douglas T. McBride



Way to go "Bucket Head!" We knew you'd graduate!! We are so proud of you!  
Love, Mom, Dad, S, B and T



# My Baby's Graduating

**E. Sophie Harlow Smurthwaite**



Congratulations on your degree, with family, husband, baby, gospel. The best is yet to be! Love, Mom, Dad, Adam, David & Jonnie (E.C.)

**Edward C. Sampson Jr.**



Dear Eddie  
It has been indeed a pleasure to love, cherish and care for you.

**Elizabeth Newman**



We'll be leading the cheers this time!  
We're very proud!  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Michele Brees**



Congratulations!  
Love, Dad and Mom

**Michelle Drais**



"He never said it would be easy, he only said it would be worth it."  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Michelle L. Casey**

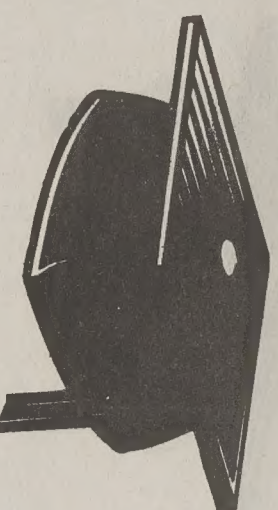


We are proud of you! And happy that your career as a student is over.  
Love, Dad and Mom

**Erica Horsley**



We are so proud of all you've accomplished.  
Love you,  
Mom and Dad



**Erika Rowberry**



We always knew you were going places!  
Love, Mom and Dad

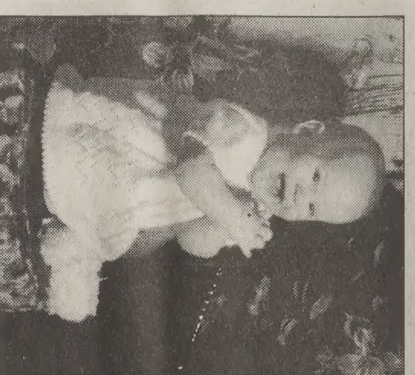
**Mitch Galbraith**



You did it! We knew you would!  
We're proud of you!  
Love, Laura, Rebekah and Jessica

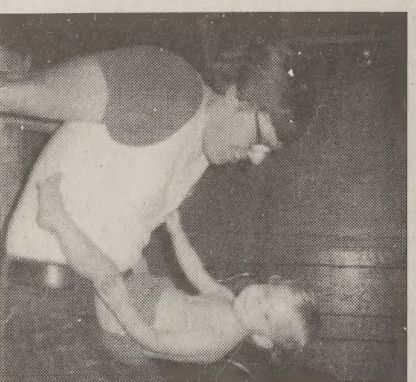


**Molly Weston**



You smiled then, you're smiling now, and, graduate, so are we! Congratulations, Sweetie.  
We Love you, Mom and Dad

**Galadriel Hutchings**



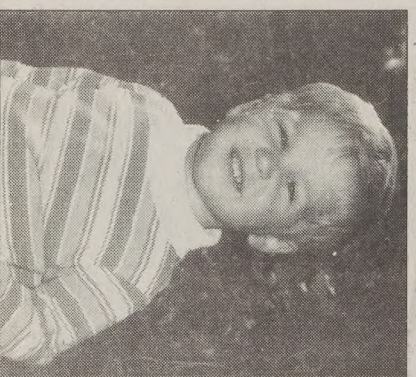
Sweet, Valiant Daughter!  
First in the family to graduate.  
Love Dad, and the Kids.

**Gina (Christiansen) Wallace**



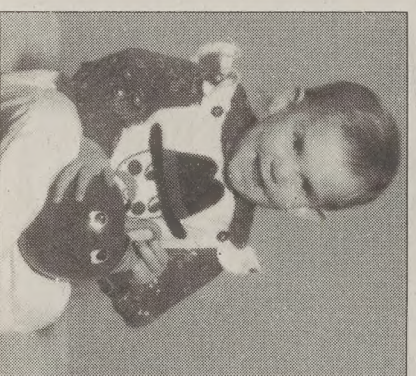
Congratulations! Looking forward to your Graduation and our first grandchild!  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Greg Meyer, MSCE!**



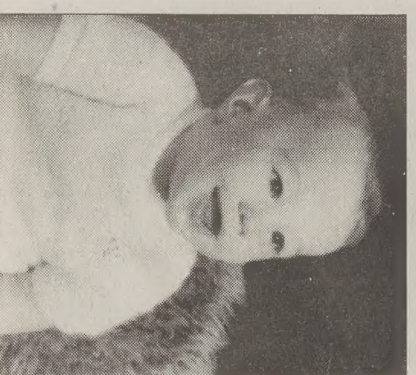
You've gone so far, how proud we are!  
Congrats!  
Love, Dad & Jane

**Pam Hassell**



Whew—It's over! Congratulations!!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Andrew,  
Diana, Alex and Tim

**Paul Haacke**



Congratulations! Once again your achievements have made us extremely proud of you.  
Love, Debra, Samantha, Brayn, Mom and Dad

**Rebecca Clark-Raelyn Clark-Renaye Clark Wimmer**



Our three girls have done just fine, all graduating at the same time! We're so proud of each of you!  
Love, Mom and Dad



# My Baby's Graduating

Laura Anne Franklin



What an accomplishment... Kindergarten to Graduate! We're so proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Lizzie Moulton Maxfield



Congratulations upon receiving your MASTERS DEGREE. You have never let us down.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Lola Burke May

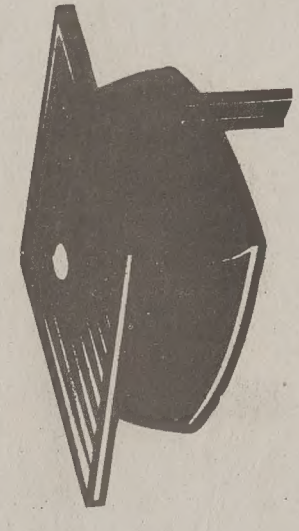


Congratulations you made it! We love you.  
Mom, Dad and Christina.

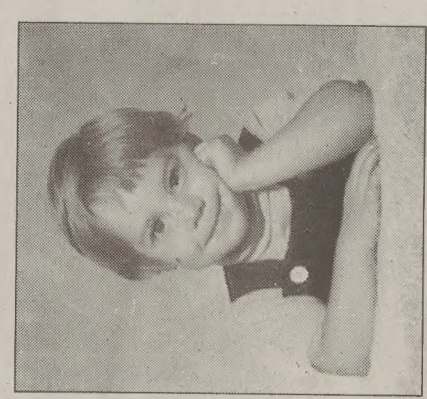
Lynde Madsen Mott & Jennifer Madsen Ashton



NOW...on to that "illustrated book collaboration," to pay back these college years' sacrifices of... Your poor, but loving parents!

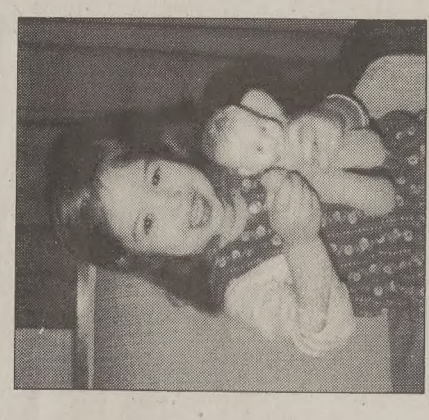


Mark Judkins



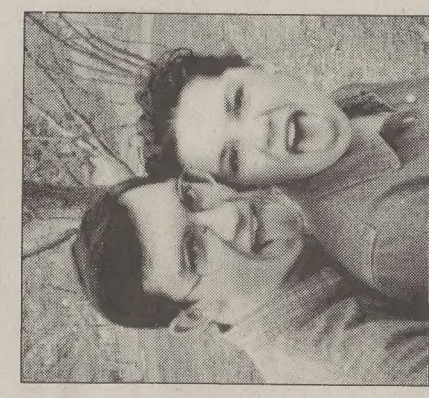
You've worked hard and we are proud of you. Congratulations on achieving another great goal!  
We love you, Mom and Dad

Mary Elizabeth Illions Wilde



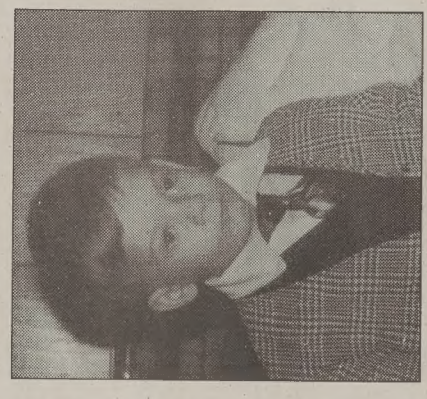
"One's reach should exceed one's grasp." Congratulations to my little one.  
Love, Mom and Dad (from Heaven)

Matthew Hinton



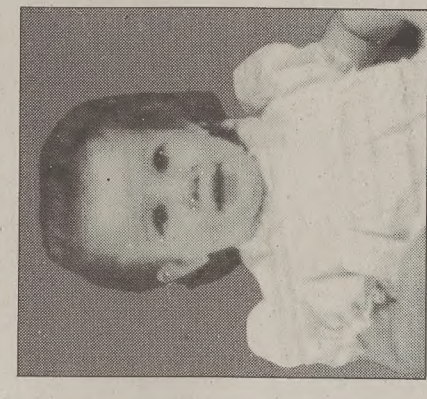
Congratulations! Thanks for your awesome AOL!! I promise we'll keep on laughing!  
Love, Adrienne

Hal C. Hunsaker



We knew you would do it! Congratulations! You're #1 with us!  
Love Mom, Dad Burke, Brant, Valli, Tracie and Punkie

Heather Ann McKinlay



Congratulations graduate! Good luck in the big world; with Clint we have no worries!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Janelle Morgan



Mrs. Frost knew it, we knew it too. Love you!  
Love, Mom and Dad



Janice Holmstead



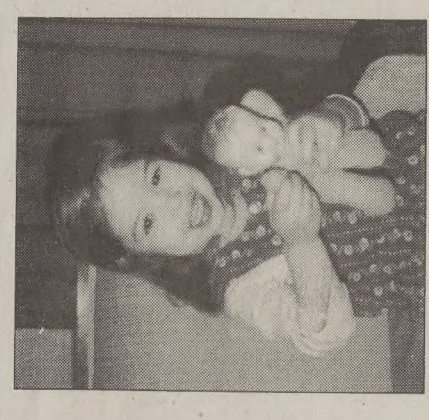
Always a ready smile—fun, fair, friendly and conscientious. We are so proud of you!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Hilary Anne Davis Boyer



From the time you danced into our hearts, we knew you'd make it! Congratulations!  
Love, Mom, Dad & Sibs

Mary Elizabeth Illions Wilde



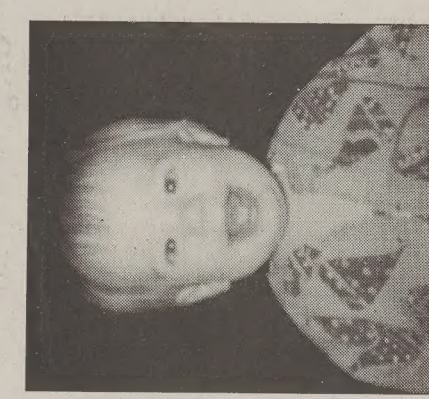
"One's reach should exceed one's grasp." Congratulations to my little one.  
Love, Mom and Dad (from Heaven)

Matthew Hinton



Congratulations! Thanks for your awesome AOL!! I promise we'll keep on laughing!  
Love, Adrienne

Jared Gary Hall



You've come a long way baby!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Jeff Gardner



"A cutie then, A catch now." And great promise for the future!  
Congratulations! Mom and Dad

Jennifer Jane Smith

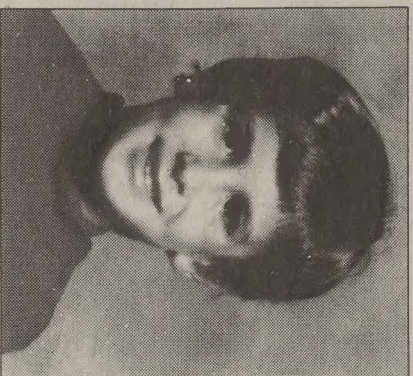


Congratulations, We love you!!!  
Love, Mom and Dad, Becki, Eddie, Kati & Emily



# My Baby's Graduating

**Jeremy Pickens**



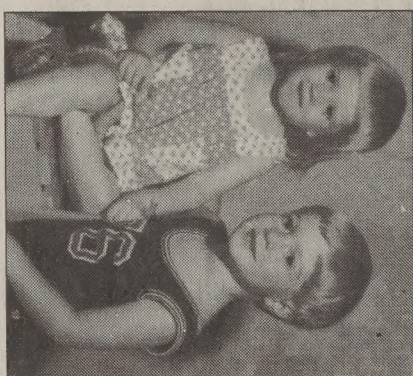
What a milestone in your life! What a future ahead. Carpe Diem! We love you.  
Love Mom, Pop, Sue and Elder Ben the Great

**Jodi Kidd**



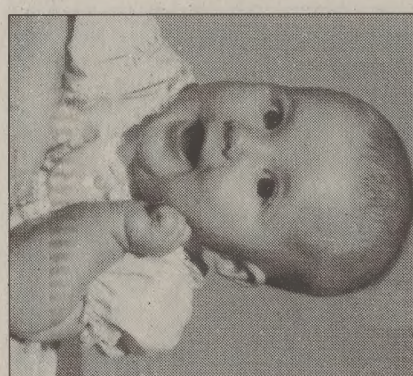
Congratulations! That's our Jodi! Love the Classified Office

**Jonny and Becky Kigin**



Two's company, three's a budget buster! We're \$10000 glad you two are graduating! Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad

**Kathleen Schuck**



A true scholar from the beginning. Love, Mom and Dad

**Kathryn "Katie" Hatch**



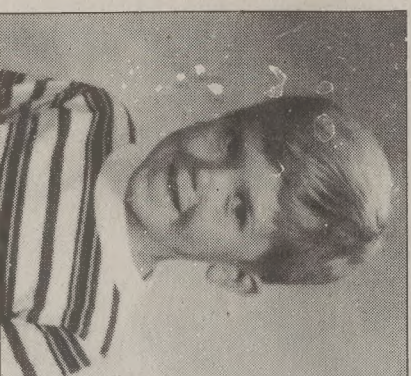
Katie, we believe in you—Congratulations Love, Mom, Dad and all your family fans.

**Kathy Terwiske**



A big dream, a good plan, lots of hard work, smiling always. YOU DID IT!!! Love, Mom, Randy and Ashley

**Joshua Larry Smith**



Congratulations! You've finally made it—now it is time to pay back!! Love, Daddy, Mama and Family



**Judy D. Przybyla**

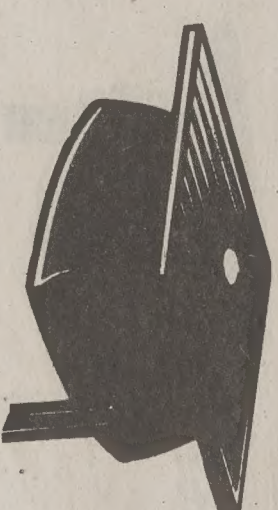


Way to go Jude, Babe! You're the greatest! Love, Mom, Dad, and family

**Katrina Leavitt**



Our baby woman becomes an activist! (Let's see if censors change this work to "genealogist.") Mom, Dad, Neil, Ben, Matthew, and Anna



**Kimberly Mantz Burnett**



The world has only begun to see what a great contribution you will make. We're very proud of you, Congratulations, Love Mom and Dad, Stefani, Justin & Steve

**Julie Marie Clayton**



Julie, our joy! Our "Princess Bride", to-be and graduate. Congratulations on both! We All Love You, Mom, Dad and the Family

**Kamber Elaine Hone**



What a fantastic accomplishment! We all thank you Kamber, for the wonderful life you live. Love from, Dad, Mom, Wade, Trent, Blaine, Lance & Jen

**Karyn Lynn Hellstrom Later**



You have done us proud, Karyn! Our first child to graduate. Thank you, dearest. Love always to our beautiful baby daughter

**Kyle K. Boyd**



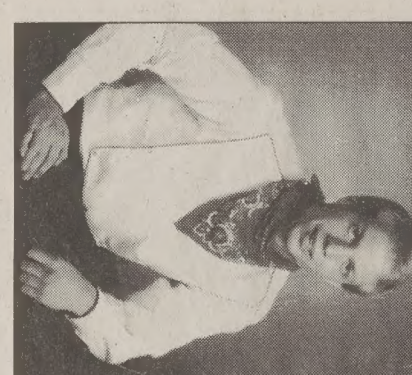
We knew you could do it! We're proud of you! Love ya, Mom and Dad

**Kyle T. Jex and Kourtney Jex Jarvis**



Family tradition of Excellence: Obedient, Loving Children, World Performers, Valedictorians, Scholars; Valiant, Enduring, Victorious Adults! Congratulations, Mom and Dad

**Larry Shayne Eyre**



You're "o" so cute, and "O" so clever. Glad you got it all together. Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad